

## Chicago, Detroit Workers Return

# Indicate Mail Strike Breaking Up

(By The Associated Press)

The back-to-work movement in the postal strike gained important strength today when employees in Chicago and Detroit began returning to their jobs. There were also some hints of a possible break in New York where federal troops were sorting mail after President Nixon declared the walkout a national emergency.

Officials of the Chicago branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers led the return in that city. A post office spokesman indicated that the men had returned at 32 of 52 neighborhood branches.

In Detroit, Robert Purdie, director of postal operations, said the workers appeared to be re-

turning in full force at the 6 a.m. shift change. Picket lines went down in front of the main city post office.

Pickets were still up at the Military Ocean Terminal in Brooklyn and most were bitter over the President's decision to deploy the troops. But there appeared to be some sentiment for a return.

The majority of the pickets said they would not go back until they got word from the local president.

National Guard troops began to assemble at armories in the New York metropolitan area at 6 a.m. in accordance with Pentagon directives.

Maj. Gen. Martin H. Foery, their commanding officer, said he thought the earliest his men

would move into the post offices would be in the afternoon "if the strikers don't come back."

In Washington, Monday, congressional leaders told the House and Senate they may have to skip their Easter recess to stand by for possible emergency action.

Reaction among union leaders to the President's action ranged from doubt that the untrained servicemen could handle the job to expressions of fear of possible violence.

There were no confrontations, however, as the first units of unarmed soldiers and sailors moved into the General Post Office and two substations in New York and began sorting the mountains of mail.

The President announced his plan to deploy the troops during a nationwide radio-television address Monday afternoon.

"What is at issue then is the survival of a government based on law. Essential services must be maintained, and, as President, I shall meet my constitutional responsibility to see that those services are maintained," Nixon declared.

He singled out New York City for the first use of troops because that is "where the illegal stoppages began" but added that he would use military personnel elsewhere if necessary.

Altogether, some 30,000 troops were involved. The Pentagon ordered 2,500 men on active duty to the city, called up 12,000

members of the New York Army and Air National Guard and 15,500 Army, Navy and Marine Corps reservists from the New York City area.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount set up an emergency mail handling program in New York's metropolitan area and the troops were at work by late evening after being given instructional briefings.

In Washington, House Democratic leader Carl Albert and his Senate counterpart Mike Mansfield joined in advising congressmen that the scheduled Easter recess might have to be delayed.

Sen. Hugh Scott, the Republican leader, said Democratic and GOP leaders agreed after

meeting with the President that no action should be taken on the pay increase the strikers seek until the walkout ends.

Striking locals in at least nine cities voted to return to work today. Others, considering strike action for the first time, pledged to stay on the job until at least Friday.

Among cities where strikers voted to return were Philadelphia; Pittsburgh; Milwaukee; New Haven, Conn.; Duluth and St. Paul, Minn.; and Monroe, East Lansing, and Pontiac, Mich.

In addition to New York, however, a majority of postal workers were still reported out in the key distribution city of Los Angeles. Union leaders there have

urged their men to return to work.

Votes to remain on the job were recorded in St. Louis; Kansas City; Nashville, Memphis and Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla.

A Post Office spokesman said the total number of offices involved at the peak of the walkout was 633. The latest tally was that 248 of those had begun to return or were back to normal. The President emphasized in his address that the troops were being sent as a "supplemental work force" and would be withdrawn as soon as the regular workers returned.

The theme was reiterated several times by Blount and Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz.

## Congress May Stay In Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Congress deadlocked over whether and how to enact a fast postal pay increase may have to skip its Easter recess and stand by for emergency mail strike action.

House Democratic Leader Carl Albert joined his Senate counterpart Mike Mansfield Monday in advising congressmen the recess scheduled to begin Thursday may be delayed.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Democratic and GOP leaders agreed after a meeting with President Nixon that Congress should take no action until the strike ends.

Congressman Hamilton Fish, in Kingston today interviewing postal workers, said he does not feel Congress should adjourn for the 10-day Easter recess until the strike is settled.

Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee, renewed his refusal to work out a pay increase until Nixon pledges in advance to sign a pay bill not tied to his postal corporation plan.

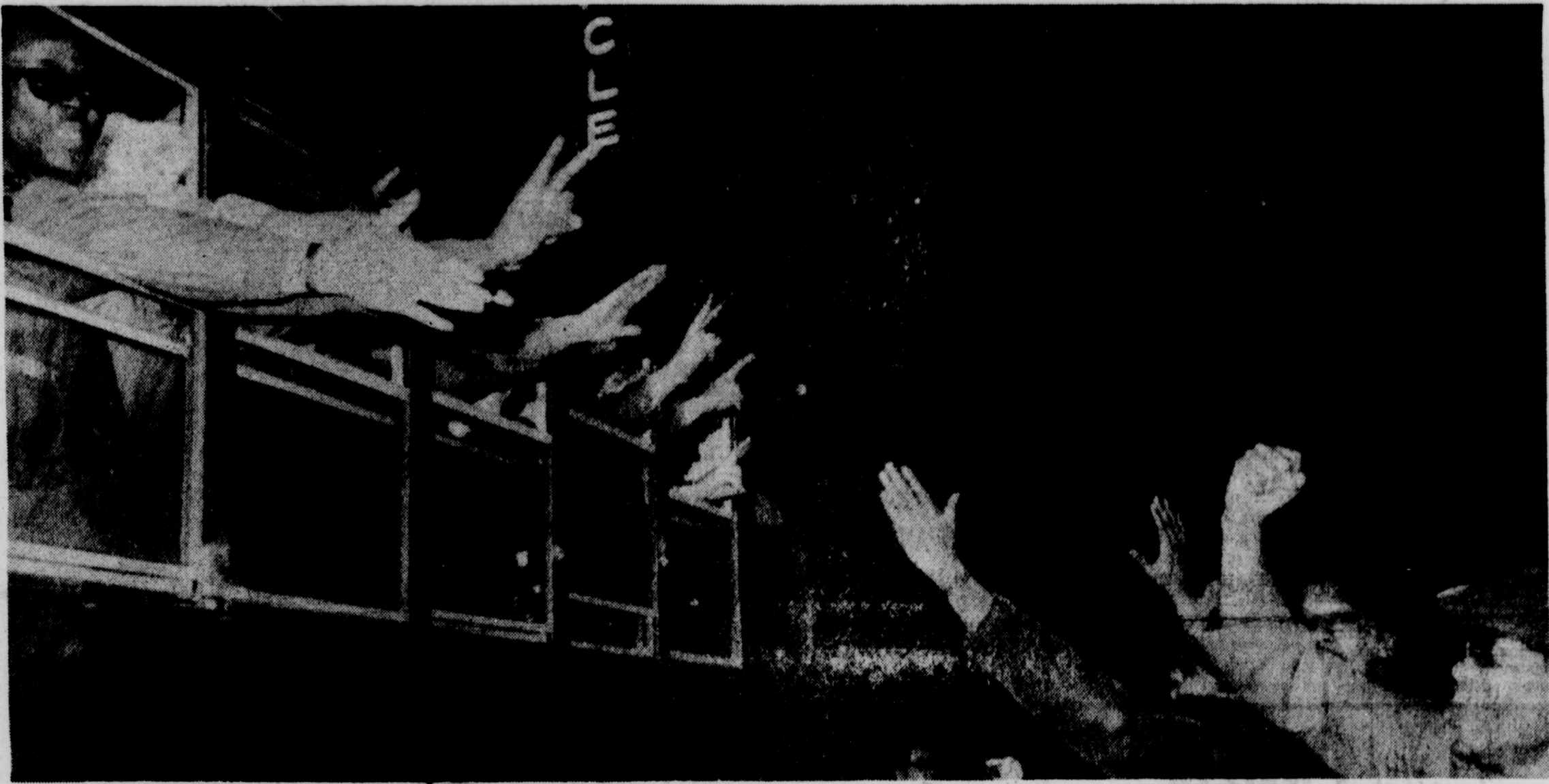
While the Democrats blamed Nixon for the strike by tying pay to postal reform, House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford charged the Democrats with not moving quickly on Nixon's plan.

The pay bill now proposed by the Democrats would scrap the 5.4 per cent increase in the postal corporation bill and revert to pay bills passed by the House and Senate last year.

The House bill includes the 5.4 per cent raise retroactive to October, plus 5.7 per cent next July for a total 11.1 per cent.

The House bill also would step postal workers up to top pay in eight years rather than the present 21 years.

The Senate bill would give all lower-grade federal employees, including postal workers, a 4 per cent increase retroactive to Jan. 1 plus a minimum 3 per cent boost next July.



STRIKING POSTAL WORKERS SHOUT EPITHETS AS THE FIRST BUSLOAD OF SERVICEMEN ARRIVE AT NEW YORK CITY'S POST OFFICE. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## 1.5 Billion Next Two Years

# Nixon Asks \$\$\$ to Ease Desegregation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon proposed today allocating \$1.5 billion in federal funds over the next two years to ease problems of desegregating school in every sector of the country.

In a comprehensive 10,000 word statement on the school racial issue, Nixon reasserted his opposition to forced busing of school children to achieve racial balance.

He urged an end to segrega-

tion teaching staffs and said "federal officials should not go beyond the requirements of law in attempting to impose their own judgment on the local school district."

Nixon took issue with Democratic critics and others who said he had accused the administration as "backing away" from the Supreme Court's 1954 school decision and have "therefore feared that the painstaking work of a decade and a half might be undermined."

"We are not backing away," Nixon asserted. "The constitutional mandate will be enforced."

"On the other hand," he added, "several recent decisions by lower courts have raised widespread fears that the nation might face a massive disruption of public education. That wholesale compulsory busing may be ordered and the neighborhood school virtually doomed."

"A comprehensive review of school desegregation cases indicates that these latter are untypical decisions, and that the prevailing trend of judicial opinion is by no means so extreme."

The President had described his statement in advance as the "most comprehensive review" of the school problem since the 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing segregated schools.

He said the intent of his administration is to "seek solutions that are both realistic and appropriate."

In assessing action by localities in desegregating their schools, Nixon said, the federal government will give primary weight "to the considered judgment of local school boards—provided they act in good faith, and with constitutional limits."

On the explosive issue of busing, Nixon said of the government's attitude: "The neighborhood school will be deemed the most

appropriate base for such a system."

"Transportation of pupils beyond normal geographic school zones for the purpose of achieving racial balance will not be required."

To attain the goals spelled out in the message, the President said he wanted to earmark \$500 million in the 1971 fiscal year beginning July 1, to carry out special programs to help integration succeed and \$1 billion more in the 1972 fiscal year.

He said the money would have to be diverted from other federal domestic spending.

He expressed hope that his statement would "reduce the prevailing confusion and help place public discussion of the issue on a more rational and realistic level in all parts of the nation."

The President repeated his opposition to arbitrary establishment of "racial balance" in school districts by such devices as busing black and

white pupils away from their home neighborhoods.

Furthermore, he said de facto racial separation resulting from housing patterns should not be cause for federal enforcement action in the South or in the North.

Nixon summarized:

"In all respects, the law should be applied equally, North and South, East and West. This is one nation. We are one people. I feel strongly that as Americans we must be done now and for all future time with the divisive notion that these problems are sectional."

The chief executive, however, conceded that the situation involving elementary and secondary schools attempting to cope with desegregation had reached a point where additional federal help was needed.

Meanwhile, Southern Senators sought today to resurrect their biggest school segregation victory in years from a tentative death sentence pro-

nounced by a House Senate conference committee.

At issue as part of a three-year, \$23 billion school aid bill was a sharply modified version of an amendment sponsored by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., and passed by the Senate 56 to 36 Feb. 18 with the support of Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn.

In its original form, the amendment was designed to slow Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) school desegregation efforts in the South. It would require the same guidelines North and South, and eliminate the distinction HEW draws between the South's old de jure system of segregation by law and the North's de facto school segregation resulting from racially separate neighborhoods.

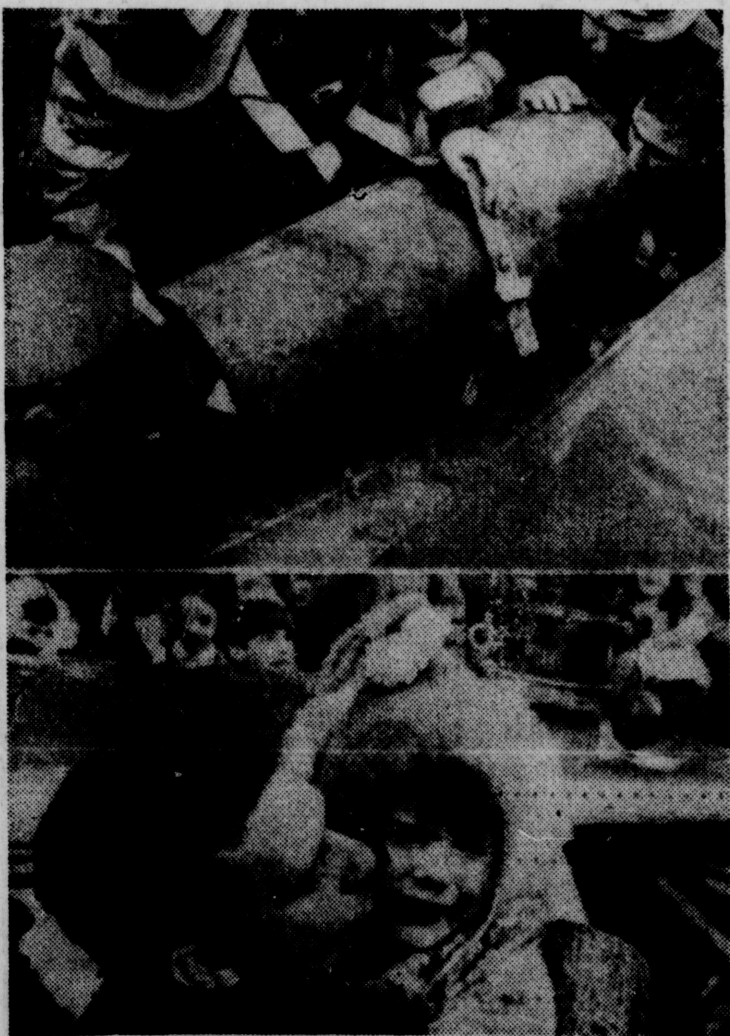
But, as altered by the conference committee, the provision would order separate enforcement policies for de jure and de facto segregation.

There have been reports that Albany postal employees will return today and an announcement was expected. However this could not be confirmed.

Members of the National Association of Letter Carriers Branch 550 and the United Federation of Postal Clerks No. 4770 met at separate meetings Monday night at the VFW Hall, here and voted to return to their jobs.

Joseph Bonavita, Letter Carriers president and Leo Schupp, Postal Clerks president, issued

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)



HOLED UP—(Top) Firemen work to free Laura Roberto, 5, of Boston, from section of drain pipe after she became stuck in the pipe while playing at Brophy Playground. (Bottom) The crying youngster receives a hug and a kiss from her dad, Gerard Roberto after being freed. Firemen had to saw the drain pipe before they could remove the youngster. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Follows Freeman Appeal

# Santosky Fund Helps Area Girl

KINGSTON — An appeal in last Wednesday's Daily Freeman for aid to a Highland girl suffering from a kidney ailment met prompt local response by Kingston's Jacqueline Santosky Fund.

A \$500 contribution, mailed the following day, expressed the hope that the contribution might induce other local residents to aid 17-year-old Wendy Brown, now in a metropolitan hospital under dialysis.

The Jacqueline Santosky Fund, raised by public subscription four years ago for aid to victims of kidney diseases, offered aid to Jacqueline Santosky, partially endowed the intensive care units at E. E. Benedictine Hospital and Elenville Hospitals and has offered financial aid to a half-

dozen other beneficiaries in the area.

Wendy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Highland is presently keeping alive with the use of a kidney machine and hoping that some day she may have a kidney transplant.

Ill for 12 years, she is in need of funds to support her long illness.

Dale P. Harris of Hyde Park and other friends, recognizing this need are asking people in the surrounding area to donate to the Wendy Brown Kidney Fund. Anyone wishing to donate blood may do so at Vassar Hospital Blood Bank, Poughkeepsie and credit it to Wendy at Francis Delafield Hospital, 99 Port Washington Avenue, New York City. Other

may be made to the Wendy Brown Kidney Fund, Box 6, Hyde Park or by contacting Harris for additional information.

While a suitable donor for a kidney transplant is awaited, Wendy's parents were tested, but due to different tissue types and blood factors, they were unable to donate a kidney for their daughter. Wendy's brothers and sisters too are unable to donate because of their age.

Doctors did not know Wendy had a chronic kidney disorder until 1961 at the age of nine although she was ill since the age of five. In 1961, she was in Vassar Hospital for three months and then her parents took her to the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City where she was hospitalized for five months. Through med-

ication she began regaining her health and only had to travel back and forth for checkups and tests.

For the past eight years she seemed to be coming along fine until November, 1969 when she became ill. It was discovered that her kidneys had gotten worse and had just about stopped functioning. Columbia Presbyterian had no kidney machines and she was transferred to Francis Delafield Hospital.

The Santosky Fund, begun in 1966 in memory of a 27-year-old Tillson woman, realized \$24,000. In keeping with the concept of the initial plea for the Santosky Fund, "To Save A Life," the objective of the fund has been to do just that wherever and wherever possible.



REOPENED (Freeman photo by Haines)



## Proposed Zoning Law

## Fast Action Vowed in Red Hook

By TIM SCHUSTER

**RED HOOK**  
Town Supervisor Warren Simmons promised "fast action" by the Town Board on the proposed zoning law at the town's public hearing Monday night at Linden Avenue School.

While he could not indicate how the board would vote on the zoning law, all indications pointed toward an early passage of the package.

Approximately 100 interested residents listened and participated in the public hearing, and most showed that they firmly backed the zoning plan by several rounds of applause when speakers gave the Planning Board and Zoning Commission

verbal pats on their respective backs.

Two persons objected to the town's zoning against the establishment of business along the length of Route 9. The plan calls for two small segments for highway business, below the Village of Red Hook and also at Upper Red Hook.

An attorney representing a family with property on Route 9 argued that zoning the highway as non-business is a loss to the town, through lesser tax returns, and as unfair to landowners who might otherwise realize a profit by sale to commercial developers. "There hasn't been a new house built on Route 9 in a decade," he said. "They all build on the back roads."

Reasons given by members of the planning and zoning boards include a statement by Arthur Hand saying that the intent was to avoid a long line of business detrimental to traffic flow and safety.

Supervisor Simmons added that he didn't think the residents wanted "another Hyde Park" with highway entrances and exits every few feet. Simmons also alluded to the plight which Wappingers and Fishkill find themselves in because of rapid growth without a firm plan.

Alice Beeher, local realtor, said the state has strict codes concerning business on state highways, recently put into practice, which would make a

long succession of small business unfeasible.

And Sidney Mead, Planning Board chairman, said that the two spots reserved for highway business already had some concentration of business, and that residential sections could always be rezoned or a variance granted if a desirable business wished to locate.

And Zoning Commission Chairman Hand answered a resident concerned with the selling off of farm land that the zoning law would permit a development, either residential or commercial, on 50 acres of land.

It was noted by the planners that a survey about two years ago had indicated that most of

the residents of the town wanted to preserve as much of its rural nature as possible, while permitting orderly growth.

Some changes were made in the law since the two informal informational meetings were discussed by Hand. They included changes in site sizes from 3,500 to 10,000 feet in high residential; from 15,000 to 20,000 in medium residential; and deletion of multiple family dwellings as a principal usage in high residential.

The non-conforming use clause restricting the rebuilding of businesses destroyed was amended to allow rebuilding in conjunction with zoning laws. Also, all junkyards must conform to standards within one year after adoption of the law, and the town has the right to rule on either solid or liquid waste dumps, a change brought about after Orchard Hill Farms chemical effluent dumping was decreed.

With the present swift rate of growth, Hand felt that "we will probably updating this law within five or six years."

If and when the Town Board accepts the zoning law, the next step will be to appoint a Zoning Board of Appeals. In a closing statement, Simmons said that those who had served on planning and zoning boards would receive first consideration for those responsible posts.



**TESTIMONIAL FOR MERCIER** — A testimonial dinner for Paul G. Mercier, who recently announced his retirement from the superintendent of highways post in the Town of Esopus, will be held April 11 at 7 p. m. in the Capri 400, Port Ewen. Arrangements were announced by a committee at the recent Town of Esopus Republican Club meeting. The committee includes (L-R) Robert Jordan, Assessor Andrew Aurigemma, Town Justice Charles D. Montafia and Robert Graney. Tickets may be obtained up to April 4 by contacting the town clerk, Miss Emily W. Card or any member of the Republican Club. (Fitzgerald photo).



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## Appointment of Town Justice Starts Controversy, Legal Threat

**TOWN OF KINGSTON**  
The appointment of a town justice at a special Sunday meeting of Town of Kingston Town Board has started a controversy and the resultant threat of legal action.

Donald F. Patton Jr., former Town of Kingston supervisor, has questioned the legality of a special Town Board meeting held on Sunday. He said the calling of the meeting did not meet the normal legal requirements as specified in Town Law.

Board members were notified of the meeting by K. Whispell, Republican committeeman, Patton said.

Patton questioned the act of filling a vacancy before the vacancy actually existed.

Town Justice James D. Miller submitted his resignation effective March 31 and advised the Town Board that he had been transferred to Chattanooga, Tenn., by his employer, IBM.

The Town Board appointed Richard Alberstadt to fill the vacancy. Town Clerk Edward W. Seche Jr., said the appointment was made Sunday in order that Alberstadt may attend a special training school for town justices. The next regular meeting of the board is April 6, and this would not have permitted Alberstadt to attend the training, Seche said.

Patton said further, the Town Board ignored a taxpayers petition concerning this appointment in which the 10 people listed sought the ap-

pointment of a former town justice, Maurice V. Reedy. The petition noted that Reedy, who did not choose to run for reelection last November, is already certified by previous training at Cornell Law School and should be named to fill the post until a special election could be held in November.

Patton said the appointment of Reedy would have saved the town the expense of sending another candidate to Justice Training School.

Patton contends the appointment of Alberstadt is illegal and indicates in his statement that some form of

## Dutchess Man Hurt in Crash

RHINEBECK

A 34-year-old Dutchess County man was injured at 9:20 p. m. Monday when his vehicle went out of control and hit a tree off Netherwood Road in the Town of Pleasant Valley.

State Police reports noted the driver of the vehicle was Leon Scutt of Salt Point. He was taken to Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie suffering a ruptured spleen and other injuries. His condition was listed as fair.

Because of his condition, troopers said, the man had not been interviewed for details of the mishap.

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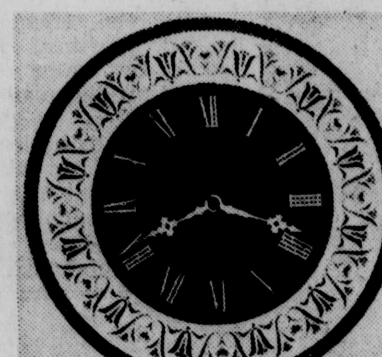
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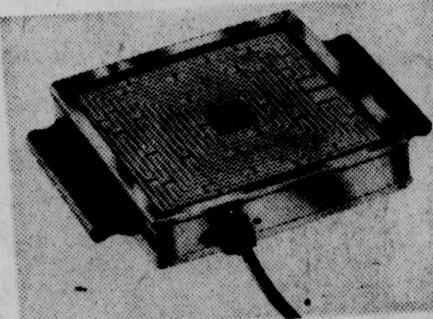
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# The Appeals Board in Hurley Rejects New C-H Power Line

By HUGH REYNOLDS

**TOWN OF HURLEY**  
The Town of Hurley Zoning Board of Appeals has rejected a request by Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company to run a new power line through the town. The Daily Freeman has learned.

Edward L. Davey, chairman of the Hurley Zoning Board of Appeals, said the board voted against the request on Feb. 19, a week after Central Hudson representatives presented their plan at a public hearing in the Hurley Elementary School.

One of those representatives, Stewart P. Laidlaw, of the Special Services Division, said the company was "extremely disappointed" by the board's decision but that it was considering several alternatives.

Laidlaw indicated that lack of time would be a vital factor in limiting the company's alternatives. "We could take our case to the Court of Appeals," Laidlaw told The Freeman, "but

that would be very time consuming. We have other routes through the Town of Hurley that we will now have to consider in light of the board's decision."

Davey said that the board was opposed to the proposal by Central Hudson because it would entail overhead lines through the town. "We are concerned about preserving the scenic

beauty of our town," he said. County, northward on the 80-mile route. "We've got to have those transmission lines up when that generating plant is completed," Laidlaw said.

Hurley was the only town out of 23 that had failed to approve the new power line. "We're going to go ahead with the project," Laidlaw said. "We just can't give up on it."

Laidlaw virtually ruled out

the possibility of running underground lines through the disputed Hurley area. "We could agree to a comparable cost factor, perhaps twice as much," he said. "But underground lines will cost at least 15 times as much. Put it this way, if Central Hudson were to run underground lines along the entire 80-mile route, it would cost more money than Central Hudson has invested in its transmission lines in its history."

Davey said that one of the reasons the board turned down Central Hudson's request for a special use permit was because the company had not offered an alternative route.

Laidlaw disputed that. "Certainly we offered just one plan at the public hearing. It was the plan that we felt was best for all concerned. However, we had met previously with town officials with other plans including the one we presented and they agreed that the plan we presented at the public hearing was the best plan."

Laidlaw said that the Company had originally wanted to run the new 345,000 volt line along its existing right of way through Rolling Meadows and Elmendorf Heights. "That would have involved the taking of more than 20 homes and we didn't want to disrupt the community," Laidlaw said.

"We consider ourselves a responsible community industry," Laidlaw concluded. "We offered a plan that we felt was best for both us and the community. We will come up with an alternative."

## GSA Agreements For 2 IBM Firms

**POUGHKEEPSIE** announced Monday the signing of agreements with International Business Machines Corporation totaling \$330,000,000.

The General Services Administration in Washington, D. C., announced the signing of agreements with International Business Machines Corporation totaling \$330,000,000.

## 'Promising Future' For Broadway East

**KINGSTON** It specifically spells out what a meeting of minds over the proposed multi-million dollar Broadway East urban renewal project took place Monday night, according to Mayor Frank R. Koenig.

Taking part in the discussion of a "memorandum of understanding," a preliminary requisite to Common Council action, was the mayor, and other administration officials, members of the Common Council, Urban Development Corporation, Urban Renewal Agency, and Chamber of Commerce, Pattern Progress, and the city's consultants, Raymond May Associates.

Koenig said that before the council can take action at its April 7 meeting and before the Urban Development Corporation can proceed, the memorandum has to be drawn to everyone's satisfaction.

The plan was initiated by three area savings banks, Kingston, Ulster and Rondout Savings with a goal of providing mortgage monies for reconstruction of the downtown area. Among those at the meeting were Clifford Henze, president of Kingston Savings Bank and chairman of the community group involved in the project; Aaron Klein, corporation counsel; Louis DeCicco, city clerk; James T. Connors, director of Urban Renewal; David Forrester of Pattern Progress; Daniel Schuster, Raymond May Associates; Len Cane and Dean Kintner, representing the Chamber of Commerce.

According to the office of Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., \$51,810,000 will go to the Kingston plant and \$71,280,000 to the Poughkeepsie plant.

The agreement is for purchase, rental and maintenance of automatic data processing equipment and software, according to the General Services Administration which is the government purchasing arm.

## Movies Feature Blood

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—A double feature at a 42nd Street theater features "The Vampire Beast Craves Blood," and "Curse of the Blood Ghouls."

Both pictures are rated G—general audiences.

Legal Notice

Legal Notice

## NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following changes in telephone rates have been filed with the Public Service Commission of the State of New York and have become effective February 26, 1970:

	OLD MONTHLY RATE	NEW MONTHLY RATE
Princess Telephone	\$ 4.45	\$ 4.54
Trinitone Telephone	\$ 1.25	\$ 1.35

These specific charges shown above are in addition to other applicable charges for the subscriber service.

The changes described above are in addition to general changes in rates for certain telephone services notice of which has been previously published and which have been the subject of hearings before the Public Service Commission of the State of New York and orders of that Commission in Case No. 25155.

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## UNITED NATIONS

### PART I -

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- The General Assembly is one of the important bodies of the United Nations. All UN member-nations belong to the Assembly. True or False?
- The General Assembly elects the Secretary General, who has charge of day-to-day operations of the UN. He is elected to a term of .... and may seek reelection after that.  
a-one year b-three years c-five years
- The United States is one of the five permanent members of the Security Council. The .... non-permanent seats are filled by nations elected for two years at a time.  
a-5 b-10 c-120
- Under the UN Charter, the main job of the Security Council is to ....  
a-deal with threats to world peace  
b-protect UN buildings and property  
c-write international laws
- The Security Council cannot act if one of the five permanent members votes "no." True or False?

### PART II - UN WORDS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- |                   |  |
|-------------------|--|
| 1.....resolution  | a-blocking of action by member's "no" vote |
| 2.....agenda      | b-step taken to punish a nation            |
| 3.....veto        | c-self-governing                           |
| 4.....independent | d-list of topics to be discussed           |
| 5.....sanction    | e-written expression of group's opinion    |

### PART III - UN NAMES

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- |                     |  |
|---------------------|--|
| 1.....Trygve Lie    | a-body of UN civil servants                    |
| 2.....Secretariat   | b-site of UN world headquarters                |
| 3.....The Hague     | c-first UN Secretary General                   |
| 4.....New York City | d-European headquarters for many UN committees |
| 5.....Geneva        | e-the World Court meets here                   |
- RQ 8

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Savings & Loan Association  
of Kingston

The Daily Freeman  
TUESDAY, MAR. 24, 1970

## VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A	1..... the symbol of the United Nations	F	
B	2..... UN troops helped preserve unity of this new African nation.	G	
C	3..... President Roosevelt helped plan the UN	H	
D	4..... UN claims this area should be free from South African rule	I	
E	5..... a forerunner to the UN	J	
	6..... U Thant, third UN Secretary General		
	7..... U.S. joined UN while Mr. Truman was President		
	8..... symbol of United Nations Children's Fund		
	9..... this organization is concerned with education and culture		
	10..... UN troops helped defend this nation from Communist attack		

### HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good.  
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair.  
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 60 or Under ??? - Hmmm!

### FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

How does the work of the United Nations affect our lives?

### THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

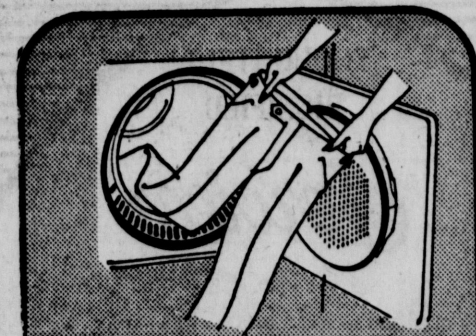
NO SCORE

Name the five official languages of the UN.

STUDENTS Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams. **ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE**

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## U.S. Labor Chief Warns On Rail Pact Delays

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz has warned that further delays in a railroad contract settlement could touch off a wildcat rail shutdown.

"Though wildcat strikes have been contained, thanks to the action of responsible union leaders, I fear another delay might fuel the fires of impatience," Shultz said Monday in testimony before the House Commerce Committee.

Shultz and William W. Winpisinger, chief negotiator for the four shopcraft unions, urged Congress to act immediately to prevent a nationwide rail strike.

President Nixon has asked Congress to end the 15-month-old dispute by making the industry's last offer a binding settlement.

The offer was accepted by leaders of the four shopcraft unions, but rejected by the rank and file of the Sheet Metal Workers Union. All four unions must agree to the industry's terms before an agreement can be reached.

J. W. O'Brien, vice president of the Sheet Metal Workers Union, was expected to tell the committee today why the union rejected the proposal accepted by the machinists, boilermakers and electricians.

Winpisinger described the situation among the 45,000 shopcraft workers as like a powder keg ready to explode any minute into a nationwide wildcat walkout.

Shultz said the prospects for a voluntary settlement are no greater today than on March 4 when the President submitted to Congress a proposal for ending the dispute.

Instead, Congress ordered a 37-day strike moratorium that expires April 11.

## Fights Results In Two Arrests

KINGSTON — A fist fight and wrestling bout on the street in front of 10

Thomas Street shortly before 1 a.m. today resulted in the arrest of two men on charges of disorderly conduct.

Thomas Sauer, 28, of 710 Broadway, and 47-year-old Ellsworth Cook, of 41 Railroad Avenue, were scheduled to appear before City Judge Hubert A. Richter.

Cook, police reports noted, was treated at Kingston Hospital for a laceration of the face.

## No Trace Of IBM Bomb

TOWN OF ULSTER

State Police from the Kingston Zone Headquarters and security guards at the Kingston IBM plant investigated a bomb scare at the plant Monday afternoon, after Building 3 was evacuated of employees.

Authorities said they found no bomb.

It was the third bomb scare in the area yesterday. High schools in Kingston and Saugerties were evacuated after anonymous telephone calls reported a bomb had been placed in the buildings.

## DWI Charged, Case Adjourned

KERHONKSON

Everard F. Jones, Jr., 46, of Rosendale, was arrested at 2 a.m. today by Troopers W. E. Hubert and J. J. Hayes of Ellenville on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated on Route 209 in the Town of Rochester.

Jones took the breathalyzer test before being arraigned before Town Justice Harold Lipton. Bail was fixed at \$25 and hearing was adjourned until April 1.



CIRCUS ARRIVES — Blase Manhattan pedestrians (L) seem unnoticing as animals of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus are herded along street towards Madison Square Garden. The 100th anniversary edition of the circus began an eight-week run (through May 10) today. Towering in background is the Empire State Building. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## U.S. Attache Is Kidnaped

SANTO DOMINGO, D.R. — They demanded the release and asylum of 20 Dominican political prisoners now being held in jail here. Asylum presumably would be in some foreign country such as Mexico. The prisoners included Maximiliano Gomez, alias El Moreno (The Dark One), secretary general of the Popular Movement.

Police said Crownley was kidnaped around 7:30 a.m. (6:30 a.m. EST) when the five men forced him into a white car and sped off.

Police and the U.S. Embassy said they had no other details.

## Chamber Names Guest Speaker

RHINEBECK, N.Y. — Jerome Rezenick, executive director of Rehabilitation Programs, Inc. will be guest speaker at Rhinebeck Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting next Tuesday night.

Rezenick has held his present position for the past eight years. Rehabilitation Programs, Inc. deals with infants, children, young adults and adults with emotional and mental retardation.

The offices are located in the Dutchess County Mental Health Clinic building in Poughkeepsie, but the organization is a private agency under the Community Chest.

The dinner-meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Foster's Coach House in Rhinebeck, with cocktail hour preceding.

The Chamber is in its final stages of preparation on its new brochure, which is being printed by Jator Printing. An advertising campaign will begin soon, with James Loftus and Homer Saley in charge.

## Press Room Readied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new White House press room, a split-level affair built on the site of the old Executive Mansion swimming pool, is expected to be ready for occupancy next week.

## Local Death Record

Ralph E. Gardner

Ralph E. Gardner of RD 5, Kingston, died Monday. Born in Mt. Tremper, he was the son of the late John and Eva Gardner. He was retired from Jump's Market where he was grocery manager. He is survived by his widow, Margaret Gardner; two sons, Edward D. Gardner of Kingston and Ralph A. Gardner of Spring Lake, Town of Ulster; a brother, Burton Gardner of Mt. Tremper; two sisters, Mrs. Delta Hitchcock of Pine Hill and Mrs. Wilamena Reed of Washington, D. C.; six grandchildren and nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool will officiate. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Charles Less

Charles Less of Kerhonkson died in Ellenville Monday after a long illness. Born March 17, 1892 in Hungary, he was the son of the late Ignacia and Anna Leskovitz. A communicant of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, he is survived by his widow, Bertha Less of Kerhonkson; a sister, Mrs. Mary Feler of Paterson, N. J., and several nieces and nephews. A requiem Mass will be celebrated at St. Mary's-St. Andrew's Church, Ellenville, Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home tonight from 7 to 9.

Rockwell Quick

Rockwell Quick, a lifelong resident of Kerhonkson, died in Albany Sunday. He was a veteran of World War I. Born Dec. 11, 1895, he was the son of the late Samuel and Sarah Quick. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Silas (Ruth) Williams of New Paltz and Mrs. Hobart (Mary) Rosenkrantz of Clintondale; two sisters, Mrs. John (Gussie) Newman of Rochester Center and Mrs. Ralph (Flossie) Markle of Kerhonkson; a brother, Ross A. Quick and 12 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Wednesday 2 p.m. The Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor of the Kerhonkson Federated Church will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p.m.

Jacob C. Buchanan

Jacob C. Buchanan, 72, of 81 Tubby Street, died Monday at Kingston Hospital. Mr. Buchanan had been employed by Schultz Taxi Company for many years and retired about seven months ago. He was a veteran of World War I and served as a private in the Supply Company of the 57th Artillery in St. Mihiel and Argonne-Meuse offensive. Surviving are his widow, the former Anna Marie Pintard; three sons, Albert of Brooklyn, William of Eddyville and Philip Buchanan of High Falls; two brothers, Frank and Henry Buchanan of New Jersey; a sister, Mrs. Peter (Emily) Lembo of College Point, L. I. Also six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, March 26 at 11 a.m. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool will officiate. Burial will be in the Hurley Cemetery. Friends will be received Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Frederick A. Carle

Frederick A. Carle, 67 of Malden, died Monday at Oneonta. Surviving are two brothers, Robert of Newark, N.J., and Dean Carle, formerly of Malden. Funeral services will be held at Hartley and Lamouree Inc., Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties on Thursday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Charles Hook

Charles Hook, 75, of Summitville, died at the Hamilton Avenue, Monticello, Sunday. He was born in Dairyland Jan. 21, 1895, and was a retired farmer. He was the son of Grant and Rosetta York Hook. Surviving are a brother, Jay, of Summitville and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be from the Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville, Wednesday 2 p.m. with the Rev. George H. Winn officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery, Greenfield Park. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight 7 to 9.

## DIED

BUCHANAN — Jacob C. March 23, 1970, of 81 Tubby Street; beloved husband of Anna Marie Buchanan; father of Albert of Brooklyn, William of Eddyville and Philip of High Falls; brother of Frank and Henry of New Jersey, and Mrs. Peter (Emily) Lembo of College Point, N. Y.; grandfather of Lynn Ann Mayes of Kingston, Mrs. Garry (Deborah) Ostrander of Stone Ridge, William Buchanan Jr., High Falls, Robert, Barbara and Albert Buchanan of Brooklyn. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

CARLE — Frederick A., on March 23, 1970, of Malden, N. Y. Brother of Robert and Dean Carle.

The funeral service will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, Inc., Saugerties, on Thursday at 2 p.m. Burial in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

CROOKSTON — At Kingston, N. Y., March 24, 1970, Mrs. Mary Crookston, of Main Street, Rosendale. Beloved wife of John Crookston. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale.

GARDNER — Ralph E., on Monday, March 23, 1970, of R.D. 5, Kingston. Beloved husband of Margaret Gardner; father of Edward D. and Ralph A. Gardner; brother of Burton Gardner, Mrs. Delta Hitchcock and Mrs. Wilamena Reed. Six grandchildren, nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Ave., Thursday, March 26 at 11 a.m. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool will officiate. Burial will be in the Hurley Cemetery. Friends will be received Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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## Easter Greetings

Once again it's Easter, a time to exchange good wishes among family and friends. Add to your list of greetings, ours — with the hope that this Easter Season may be a most joyous one for you and yours.



KINGSTON

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331-1711

CABLEVISION

Here are the ANSWERS for your NEWS QUIZ for the Week of:  
Monday, March 23

RESERVE QUIZ NO. 8

PART I: 1-True; 2-c; 3-b; 4-a; 5-True

PART II: 1-a; 2-d; 3-a; 4-c; 5-b

PART III: 1-c; 2-a; 3-a; 4-b; 5-d

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-D; 2-J; 3-F; 4-A; 5-E; 6-J; 7-C; 8-M; 9-B; 10-G

CHALLENGE: Chinese, Russian, French, Spanish, English

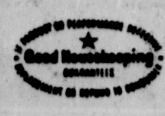


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**JENKINS AWARD WINNER** — The annual Jenkins Memorial Award of Reginald R. Bennett School P.T.A. was presented last week to Miss Virginia Slavik of Boiceville. The presentation was made by Thomas Fickus, last year's award winner. Miss Slavik is a special education teacher at the school. She was cited for her "great understanding of and sympathy for children of lower ability. Miss Slavik devoted 23 years to teaching special classes. She came to the Ontario System in 1958 from a position with the North Jersey Training School for Girls. She received an honorary life membership in the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. The award includes a pin and certificate and \$25 donated in her name to the teacher's scholarship fund of the State P.T.A. (Freeman photo by Haines).

### Cites Senate Record

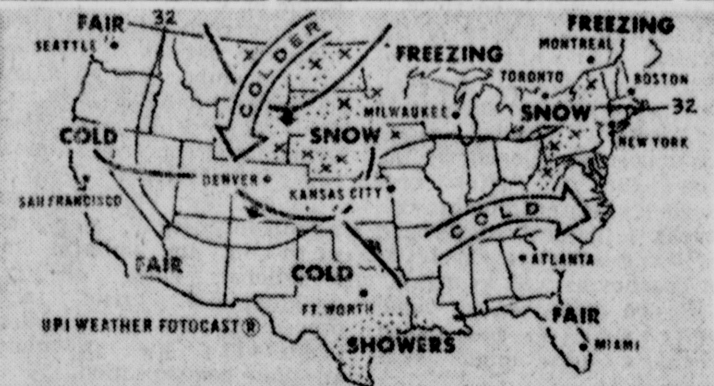
## Goodell Makes It Official

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Charles E. Goodell today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the seat he now holds, hitting at the issues of Vietnam and the "politics of violence" and citing his own record as an independent Republican.

### Injuries Fatal

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A 94-year-old man, injured last Thursday night when struck by an automobile, died Monday in Meyer Memorial Hospital.

Police said Steve Luskamich walked into the path of the car in suburban Alden, not far from the Erie County Home & Infirmary, where he resided.



### For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday

Tonight, snow will be indicated over the Northern Plains, portions of the Ohio valley and the lower Lakes area. Showers will be noted in the Western Gulf coast. Clear to partly cloudy skies should dominate the remainder of the nation. Colder readings, along with freezing conditions is expected in the Northern Plains, while cold weather is anticipated throughout the rest of the nation. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 38, Boston 32, Chicago 32, Denver 26, Duluth 15, Ft. Worth 43, Jacksonville 40, Los Angeles 50, Miami 60, New York 35, San Francisco 42, Seattle 35 and Washington 40 degrees.

### The Weather

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1970

Lower Hudson Valley—Partly cloudy today, tonight and on Wednesday. High today and on Wednesday in the 40s to near 50. Lowest tonight around 30. Precipitation probability 10 per cent today, tonight and on Wednesday. Outlook for Thursday, considerable cloudiness and chance of some snow or rain. Winds variable mostly south to southwest 10 to 18 miles per hour today and on Wednesday.



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### On Senate-Passed Abortion

## Modified Bill to the Assembly

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Assembly was presented today with a modified version of a Senate-passed bill that would replace New York's strict abortion law with one that would be the most liberal in the country.

The Assembly Codes Committee amended the measure Monday to provide that abortions could not be performed after 24 weeks from conception except when necessary to save the life of the mother.

The committee also added the requirement that the pregnant mother give her consent to the abortion.

Otherwise, the measure was intact after it cleared the committee. Debate on the bill was expected after Easter.

Supporters of the measure contended that the modifications were meaningless, but agreed to

go along with them if they made the bill more palatable to the lawmakers.

The action on the abortion measure dominated a busy day of activity at the Capitol.

Ranking Democrats on the legislature's fiscal committees called for a \$58.8 million cutback in spending from Gov. Rockefeller's proposed \$7.25-billion budget.

This cutback, they said, would help finance an additional \$330 million in spending, mostly for state aid for education and welfare. Other funds could be raised through their previously announced tax reform program, the leaders said.

The Democratic tax reform proposal urges an increase on taxes on corporations and the wealthy.

The budget was scheduled for debate and passage on Thursday.

In the Assembly, a resolution calling for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam was resoundingly defeated in a voice vote.

Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea forced the vote after only one speaker had been heard.

As passed by the Senate, abortions would be allowed if performed by a licensed physician. Abortions now may be performed only to save the life of the mother.

The Senate measure, however, retained the restriction in the current law that forbids abortions in those cases when it results in the death of the infant with which a female has been pregnant for more than 24 weeks. The law specifically states that the death of the infant in those cases shall be considered homicide.

The action of the Assembly committee was taken as reinforcing that part of the law.

Sen. Basil Paterson, D-Manhattan, a sponsor of the Senate abortion bill, contended that the amendment would have little effect. Few doctors now will perform an abortion after 12 weeks from conception, others said, because of the risk involved.

Paterson also discounted the other amendment that would require the permission of the mother for the abortion. Few doctors would try an operation without the consent of the patient, guardian or someone else who is legally responsible, he said.

Assemblywoman Constance Cook, R-Ithaca, who has been trying for two years to repeal the abortion law, said she found the amendments acceptable.

"I cooperated with the preparation," she said. "We wanted to go to bat on a good bill."

Paterson said he hoped the amendments would help win approval in the Assembly. But if

they were a tactic to insure the bill's defeat, he said, "It's reprehensible."

The bill has to remain on the assemblymen's desks for at least three days before debate. Action was ruled out this week, however, because Assembly

Speaker Perry B. Duryea Jr. said he would not allow the return to the Senate for concurrence.

Thursday and Friday, both Christian holy days.

Huntington said the committee voted 13-7 to amend the Senate bill and then approved the amendments by a vote of 14 to 6.

If the amended bill passes in the Assembly, it would have to return to the Senate for concurrence.



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## The Daily Freeman

Published Daily Except Sunday by Mid-Hudson Publications Inc., 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. Ralph Ingersoll, President; Chester M. Spooner, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and General Manager. Address: 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

By Carrier, 45 cents per week  
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 24, 1970

## Census and Tomorrow

Americans, long inured to income tax chores this time of year, face a double dose of form filling this April. For this also happens to be a census year, with the national head-count officially starting April 1.

Taking the statistical pulse of a continental nation such as we is, understandably, a major undertaking. At a cost expected to top \$210 million—about a dollar for every American head to be counted—the effort will require some 120 million forms, an assemblage of modern data-processing equipment and 185,000 temporary workers.

Most of us, however, will never see a census taker, unless the mailman can qualify. In most cases, households will receive forms by mail, with completion and speedy return entirely on the honor system. Most of us draw the short form, 23 questions requiring about 15 minutes to complete. Some, one out of every five households, will be receiving more detailed questionnaires however, amplifying data in the basic forms but still taking up only some 30 minutes of the householder's time.

Even after weeding out queries on alimony, contraceptives, mental illness and other sensitive subjects which ran into press and congressional fire, there are still some complaints that some questions, such as number and sharing of bathrooms, are an invasion of privacy. The census people, however, hold all are necessary in predicting the directions and needs of the nation tomorrow.

The census is both tabular and a creator of change, the latter most directly in the political sphere. Distribution of seats in the House of Representatives is determined by the census and although the formal count has yet to start, the results already appear fairly sure. California, which picked up eight new seats in the 1960 census, should add six more, moving into first place with 44. Long-dominant New York will drop from 41 to 40. Other gainers are expected to be Florida (two seats), Arizona, Texas, Massachusetts and New Jersey (one each). Likely losers, in addition to New York, appear to be Ohio and Pennsylvania (two each), Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, West Virginia and Wisconsin (one each).

From its year-to-year rough check on population growth, the Census Bureau estimates we numbered 204,334,344 at the beginning of 1970, about 25 million more than at the start of 1960. The final figure is expected to be substantially ahead of the estimate. It always is. But whatever it turns out to be, it will be all Americans, except for the small numbers of resident aliens.

But in the Soviet Union, where this is also a census year, the count is expected to show Russians are no longer a majority, outnumbered by more than a hundred other ethnic groups in a now estimated population of 241 million. And that is likely to be of considerably greater official concern, and impact on the nation tomorrow, than any question of ours on bathrooms or any other subject.

As false health claims of various drugs are being investigated and abolished, why do we not expose the false TV ad claims of great energy to be gained from some soft drinks and foods? Youth, here, too, is easily fooled into thinking that momentary stimulation is nutrition and Go-Go for a long time. Dependence on such ads could cause neglect of anemia or serious other weakening disease.

A crewman who had been held by the North Koreans for a year after the Pueblo's capture was found dead in a locked car in his service station February 7. The devastation, to bodies and souls, of the Communist drive for domination in Asia will never fully be assessed. The disgusting thing is that their friends here in the U.S. still go on helping them create public and personal tragedy.

## OUR LEGISLATORS

Congress and the New York State Legislature are in session. If you wish to write your representatives, these are the addresses:

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits  
Senate Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20510

U. S. Senator Charles Goodell  
Senate Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20510

Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr.  
House Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20510

State Senator Jay P. Rolison, Jr.  
State Capitol Building  
Albany, N. Y. 12226

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell  
State Capitol Building  
Albany, N. Y. 12226



"Relax, Judge, I Can't Lose 'em All!"

## Believe Cambodian Coup Was Set Off by Economic Rivalries

By RAY CROMLEY  
NEA Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (NEA) —

For decades in Cambodia several families have vied for economic power. They have sought political strength as a means of controlling markets, land and other less well-publicized sources of income.

Prince Silhanouk's relatives form one such family. They have grown fat and wealthy. They have made favorable economic deals with the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong. They have connections with French and Italian international commercial organizations.

Opponents have accused them of making millions through political corruption. The men who reportedly engineered the Cambodian coup represent rival families.

For one, this group is understood to have close economic connections with the Cambodian Chinese merchant community. (The connection is economic, not political. Most local Chinese are businessmen, not Peking agents.)

The Chinese merchants compete bitterly with the local North Vietnamese middlemen.

There is some reason to believe the "coup" in Cambodia was set off by these economic rivalries.

There are 300,000 to 600,000 North Vietnamese settlers in Cambodia. These Vietnamese are the middlemen in much of Cambodia's rice and fish trade in the villages.

They're hated by Cambodia's farmers, who compare their own poor living with that of the Viet. The situation is not unlike that in Sukarno's Indonesia, where Chinese, as middlemen, were so hated that many who were not Communist nevertheless died in the anti-Communist purges.

On the whole, these North Vietnamese residents, and the Hanoi-Viet Cong military, are supremely arrogant toward the Cambodians, whom they regard as racial inferiors.

This has led to deep hatred against all Cambodian Vietnamese. It is a hate easily fanned by Cambodian leaders.

It has gone almost without notice in the United States, but one of the heaviest Cambodian demonstration attacks on Vietnamese communities in Cambodia of late was against a Catholic anti-Communist settlement.

The anti-North Vietnamese political moves may be devices designed to weaken the position of the Vietnamese merchants and to win popular support for the coupists.

This explanation of the Cambodian coup will give no comfort to Hanoi. Or to the men responsible for Hanoi's war in South Vietnam.

For to achieve their aims, the men leading the coup must fan local hate against the North Vietnamese to a high pitch.

This will lead to passive resistance against the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops.

It may mean the Cambodians will deliver less rice, fish and other essentials to the Communist troops.

This would make Cambodia less useful as a base against South Vietnam.

The Cambodians cannot out the Communists by force. The Hanoi-Viet Cong armies outnumber and outgun the Cambodians. The Reds are backed by an underground. They have spies in the highest circles of the Cambodian government. They can thus force the Cambodians to feed and supply them. But that will lead to other troubles.

## Community Action Group One of OEO's Vexing Problems

By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just before President Nixon's inauguration, a sign appeared in an elevator at the headquarters of the Office of Economic Opportunity: "This building will self-destruct on Jan. 20, 1969."

The building still is there and so is the federal anti-poverty agency. OEO director Donald Rumsfeld often mentions the sign in speeches to provide a touch of comic relief, but he also concedes that the message is conveyed still represents a vexing problem.

There is a belief, especially among those who were associated with the OEO in its early days of "total war on poverty," that Nixon would be happy to see the agency fade away, and that he chose Rumsfeld to dismantle OEO and its programs with as little fuss as possible.

Rumsfeld can work up considerable passion denying that any such plan exists: "I still am asked what the 'hidden agenda' for OEO is. There just isn't any such thing."

He has said repeatedly that Nixon could have made points in the public opinion polls if he had simply killed off OEO last year, but chose instead to give it a new lease on life and a key role in creating and testing new ideas to fight poverty. Rumsfeld thinks the record proves Nixon supports OEO and that the doubters ought to admit it.

But the "hidden agenda" talk continues. The speculation that began when Nixon decided to move the popular Head Start and Job Corps programs out of OEO now has shifted to the fate of 900-plus local community action agencies financed by OEO.

Community action agencies are local or area wide organizations which are given federal funds to help the poor. They are supposed to "mobilize" existing resources and provide services to fight poverty. And they are supposed to give poor people a place in planning and running anti-poverty programs. There have been as many as 1,012 local community action agencies. The number now is

down to about 940.

Nixon's budget for the 1971 fiscal year would provide \$324 million for direct support of about 900 community action agencies. The reduction, OEO said, would be mostly in consolidations of existing agencies.

The 1971 budget request would be the third consecutive reduction for community action agencies. They got \$326.1 million in the 1969 budget and were down for \$325.9 million in the much-buffed 1970 Labor-Health, Education and Welfare HEW appropriations bill.

Next to the Job Corps, no OEO program has been in more hot water than community action. This was caused in part by the fact that community action agencies are the most visible element of the anti-poverty effort in the nation's big cities, and in the words of one observer, "When there was some trouble, they were there to blame."

In addition, community action did attract militants in some cities and the 1964 war on poverty legislation was so loosely written that local public officials frequently couldn't understand whether they were supposed to stay away from, cooperate with or take over control of the programs. Community action was the "horrible example" used by Presidential adviser Daniel P. Moynihan in his 1968 book about anti-poverty program mistakes.

Maximum Feasible Misunderstanding.

Rumsfeld has tried to apply some of the lessons of Moynihan's book in making community action program policy.

Rumsfeld told the National Association for Community Development NACD that the prime job of community action was to "stimulate" private and public institutions to serve the poor fairly; to seek and demonstrate better ways to fight poverty; and to increase participation of the poor in the solution of their own problems. And all of this, he said, must be done in a way that enhances understanding between economic classes and does not arouse more hostility.

There are some who think

the mission Rumsfeld gave the community action agencies was like the instructions of the mother whose child wanted to go swimming: "Yes, my darling daughter. Hang your clothes on a hickory limb, but don't go near the water."

Robert Aleshire, the beefy, pipe-smoking executive director of NACD, said in a recent interview, "A lot of community action people just don't believe what Rumsfeld says" and so a number of "strong leaders" in the field already have left. But he does not believe their is a plan to do away with community action agencies altogether.

"Community action agencies that are well managed and are not controversial will be left," Aleshire said, but added that agencies without their own means of producing income would have to "go to bed with city hall" to stay in the favor of local political powers.

Aleshire is particularly critical of the OEO and the Labor Department for failing to give community action agencies the prime role in sponsorship of manpower training programs provided for in the law.

Aleshire's fears were discounted by Frank Carlucci, a former foreign service officer brought to OEO as operations chief by Rumsfeld. "Community action agencies are not 'delivery' agencies," he said. "They are put out there to make the existing institutions more responsible and in turn they become institutionalized themselves."

"Our goal is not to close community action agencies," Carlucci said. "We have a mixed goal — to allocate resources most effectively and in the case of those agencies that are not capable, to use the resources elsewhere."

Like Rumsfeld, Carlucci is impatient with the talk of a "hidden agenda" at OEO. "If they mean will I defend community action agencies no matter what they do, come hell or high water, well, the answer is no, and so be it," Carlucci said. "But if they mean there is some secret plan locked away in a safe to do away with OEO or the community action agencies, that's a lot of nonsense."

## 500,000 Tons of Crude Oil Polute the Sea Each Year

By PETER J. SHAW

LONDON (UPI) — It was three years ago this month that the American-owned supertanker Torrey Canyon ran aground off the tip of southeast England, broke open and spewed 100,000 gallons of unrefined oil into the coastal waters of England and France.

That disaster cost Britain \$8 million and France \$7 million before the 120 miles of British coastline and 55 miles of French beaches were cleared of oil. The chocolate brown sludge killed 50,000 sea birds. Toxic agents in detergents Britain used to fight the oil massacred billions of sea creatures vital to healthy tidal zone life.

And the worst of it all is that, after three years, there is no one to say it can't happen again. It has in fact happened again, and still happens.

An estimated 500,000 tons of crude oil — leaked or deliberately dumped—still pollute seas around the world each year.

Today's era of supertankers, some of which are four times the size of the 61,263-ton Torrey Canyon, confronts scientists and oil shippers with the danger of more "black tide" disasters.

"There is a very real possibility another Torrey Canyon-type incident involving a supertanker will occur in the next 10 years or so around our coasts," the British government's chief science adviser, Sir Solly Zuckerman, has warned.

The Torrey Canyon disaster on March 18, 1967, amplified by similar accidents more recently off the California and Gulf Coasts, has for three years been spurring scientists, oil shippers and governments to find new ways to halt the growing menace of oil pollution at sea.

But laws forbidding illegal dumping of oil at sea lack teeth and it is more a gentleman's code of conduct than legal threat that keeps the annual pollution tonnage under a million.

"The main fight is to stop the oil being dumped in the sea in the first place," said Ronald Ticehurst, secretary of the British Resorts Association. Most oil is dumped during cleaning operations.

There has been significant progress since December in developing less toxic detergents — still considered the best way to disperse oil slicks before they reach coastlines — that won't kill marine life. Nothing yet found approaches perfection, however.

Laws have been drawn up to enable oil pollution victims to claim unlimited damages from ship owners. But governments have yet to ratify them. The U.S. Congress is preparing to pass a bill that would make the polluters liable for all oil spill damage, whether through accident or negligence.

To discourage such laws, which they claim would price most oil shipping out of existence through massive insurance costs if all nations had them, the world's seven biggest oil companies banded together to promise up to \$10 million in compensation to

victim countries.

Britain still bears subtle scars of Torrey Canyon damage.

By late summer of 1967, all beaches and rocky coastline were almost entirely cleared of oil by shoveling, use of detergents and natural tide action. Tourism quickly returned to normal.

Commercial fishing was not harmed. By early 1968, sea birds again creened over glistening beaches and surf.

But marine shore life still suffers from the effects of the toxic detergents. The oil itself didn't harm all the creatures — many even ate it.

"It will probably be another two years before everything is the way it once was," said Dr. J. E. Smith, director of the Plymouth Marine Biological Institute.

"Recovery of shore life has been quantitative rather than qualitative. We've got back most of the species of shore life but not all. There is still evidence of the growth of rather more seaweed than usual. We're slowly getting the seaweed grazers, like limpets, back — but not in pre-pollution quantities."

France used powered chalk, absorbent sawdust and straw to sink the oil when it reached the Brittany coast April 9, 1967. It used no detergents at sea but poured 500,000 gallons on beaches in cleaning operations. The oil, 18 inches thick in spots when attacking Britain had thinned considerably by the time it reached France.

Private industry and two government laboratories are presently working in Britain on better ways to disperse, block and burn oil upon water.

"I think Great Britain is today better prepared to cope with the problem of oil pollution than any other country in the world," said J. Wardley Smith, head of engineering research at the Ministry of Technology's Warren Springs Laboratory.

L. R. Beynon, head of the British Institute of Petroleum's detergents panel, said several new detergents with greatly reduced toxicity have been developed in the past year. The latest one, announced three months ago, marks a major breakthrough by being effective, in tests, on beaches as well as water.

Beynon said the less toxic detergents, also called dispersals, might have

reduced effectiveness on thick oil slicks. "But dispersals are still our best bet in dealing with a Torrey Canyon-like situation," he said.

"The dispersals would be used to break up as much oil at sea as possible. Mechanical means like shovels and bulldozers would be used first on any oil reaching shore. What mechanical methods couldn't remove would be deterged if it involved a tourist beach."

The detergents are colorless liquids containing a solvent and an oil separating agent. The Torrey Canyon — era detergents were stronger than the newer ones but also had highly toxic solvent. Britain used 2.5 million gallons of detergents against Torrey Canyon oil.

Beynon said research into such oil sinking agents as chalk, straw, sawdust and the like is promising but still impractical because scientists have yet to learn how to keep very heavy oil on the sea floor.

Plastic foam barriers — booms — are uneasible except in sheltered waters with waves less than a foot high, he said.

Britain still lacks a central government control for attacking oil slicks but local authorities in coastal areas have created oil pollution officers as coordinators. They have stocked up on detergents and dispersal equipment.

The Union Oil Co. of California, owners of the Torrey Canyon, settled out of court with Britain and France two months ago. They were paid \$3.1 million apiece for damages done. Other lawsuits still pend.

Union oil in its settlement with the two countries also promised to pay up to \$60,000 to individual victims of Torrey Canyon pollution who were uninsured. Claims close this May but few are expected since up at least 80 per cent of the bills.

A conference attended by 48 maritime nations in Brussels last November drafted a law on civil liability for oil pollution damage. Participating countries must ratify it by 1971.

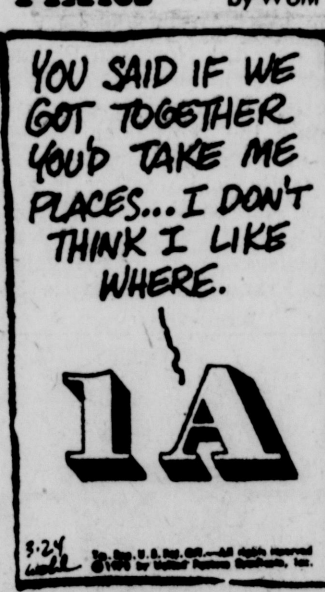
The law provides a significant legal step by setting up uniform international rules on oil pollution crises and procedures for determining liability and providing adequate compensation.

It requires ship owners to have compulsory insurance on other financial guarantees. It would give countries threatened by oil pollution from crippled tankers the right to destroy the vessel if necessary to protect their coastline and population.

It would allow those damaged by oil pollution to claim unlimited compensation from the ship owner — making the shipowner rather than cargo owner primarily responsible. There is provision for limited liability up to \$52 million.

Ship owners would be liable without limit unless they prove damage resulted from an act of God, war, civil from ship owners. But was wilfully caused by the victim.

Pixies by Wohl



## U.S. House Is Deformed, Claims Outspoken Man From Missouri

By TOM TIEDE

NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) —

Things got a bit bizarre the other day when House Democrats argued about voting no confidence in their leadership.

At one point, even, a distinguished gentleman from the South had to be restrained from punching a distinguished gentleman from the Midwest in the nose.

In deference to the reputation of the southerner, he shall remain nameless here. But the midwesterner in question is Richard Bolling of Missouri, who, without a mark on him, freely admits to his part in the ruckus.

Boasts he: "They had to hold him (the southerner) back. And for his sake I'm glad they did. I outweigh him, I'm in much better shape, and there was a time in my life when I took boxing lessons from a professional fighter."

Dick Bolling can take care of himself. And it's well he can. For in 22 years in Congress he has made more than his share of adversaries, both personal and professional, intellectual and physical.

He says it himself: "I believe most of my colleagues think I'm able. But there are probably a good lot of them, especially southern old-liners, who hate my guts."

The reason for this hard feeling is singular. Many consider Bolling a congressional heretic. That is: He doesn't believe the House of Representatives works very well; he doesn't believe in the infallibility of each and every member; and he even goes so far as to champion change, modernization and cleanup.

In short, he's one of the

leading advocates of House reform.

"All institutions," he says, "are in need of repair these days. And the House especially. We are way behind the other branches of government, even the Senate. We drag our feet, we waste time, we waste power — and, as a result, we pass some terrible legislation. In a word, we are deformed."

Such views are not Bolling's alone. Many legislative activists feel somewhat the same, perhaps not so bluntly or so loudly.

And this is Rep. Bolling's problem. His fellows feel it's O.K. to question the system. But he has the audacity to do it right out in the open.

One of Bolling's critics says: "I like Dick, but I don't trust him. He's too public. He plays the game out of the park. In other words, he shoots his mouth off too damn much."

Specifically, for the past decade, Dick Bolling has been shooting his mouth off primarily about the wisdom of House seniority rules. He says that, since leaders are chosen by seniority, rather than ability, leadership power too often is inherited by the wrong people. Right now, for instance, "the majority power in the House is in the hands of incapable men."

Bolling believes House leadership (especially Democratic leadership since it has been the controlling influence for 38 of the last 40 years) should have qualities of foresight, awareness of present, sense of history and the ability to "differentiate between important and less-important matters."

Present leadership, he adds, has none of these.

"I don't believe John McCormack (the Speaker of the House) ever had these qualities. And certainly he doesn't have them now. I try not to be involved with him at all. He just doesn't know what's going on any more."

And McCormack, according to Bolling, isn't the only one. Nine of the 21 House standing committees are chaired by men over 70. Three of them by men over 80. And the result, says Congressman Bolling, is "irresponsible power."

Bolling would change this, boldly. He proposes that traditional House seniority be done away with and, instead, a system installed where the party leadership is selected by a Democratic caucus. This, says the congressman, would give a check and balance to leadership power. If a committee chairman didn't do his job, if a leader got out of line morally, he would face caucus reevaluation at each congressional start.

Even the public would get into the act, says Bolling. As on any other legislative issue, individual congressmen would receive yea or nay mail from their constituents, building cases for or against individual leaders. Presumably, the congressmen would consider such mail in their caucus voting decisions.

Bolling's idea, he concedes, would be no guarantee of a smoother running House of Representatives. But the representative from Missouri says the risk is worth it.

"We owe it to the people of the nation to try to break this log-jam we're in. And I sincerely believe, considering the creeping pace the House is moving in now, any change, whatever it is, would be a change for the better."



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Pineapple 3 1 lb. 4 oz. Cans **79¢**

French's  
**MUSTARD**  
9 oz. Jar **19¢**

Comstock-Cherry  
**PIE FILLING**  
No. 2 Can **39¢**

Sue Bee  
**HONEY**  
1 lb Jar **39¢**

Young, Tender Calif.  
**Green Onions** 3 Bunches **29¢**  
U.S. Fancy Western Red  
**Delicious Apples** 3 lbs. **59¢**

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# Emergency Arrangements Here to Meet Mail Crisis

By NANCY SULLIVAN

With the nationwide postal strike going into its seventh day, area business, banks, hospital and residents feeling the effects of the mail embargo have made emergency arrangements to meet the looming crisis despite the fact that the Kingston area postal workers

have returned to work.

Sister Theresa Paul, business manager at Benedictine Hospital said that hospitals in the area have formed a messenger service. They have pooled their resources and have been picking up mail in New York City. Since 60 to 70 per cent of the patients receive Blue Cross or Medicare, the fact that mail is

not going out or coming in, is creating a problem, she added. Herbert Sumliner, assistant manager at the Social Security office, said that a large part of work is handled through their teletype machine, which is working regularly. They are presently holding all embargoed mail in the office. However, Sumliner said, "We're not go-

ing to let them down," in reference to people who receive social security checks. He said that these checks are mailed on the third of every month. They do not come from the local office but from New York City. The checks are issued by the U. S. Treasury Department and are continually being printed. Sumliner stated that the people will receive their checks on April 3. Plans are being made on a national level to distribute these checks, although no definite method has been devised yet. Sumliner said that the office is asking people to bring in necessary data to the office which could have been mailed and it not been for the strike. Britts, in the Kingston Plaza,

is using private facilities to get its mail to their New York office, according to Paul J. Sullivan, manager. A daily truck which delivers merchandise from New York is being used to deliver "inter-office" mail. Stanley London of London's said that the local store is having "trouble" getting information from its suppliers. Because there is no mail service, the telephones are constantly in use, tying up lines and adding to the difficulties. The situation is "terrible," remarked London.

Robert Thomas, assistant manager of Woolworth's in the Ulster Shopping Plaza, said that business was slowing down because "people are not getting checks" through the mail. Therefore, they are not spending as much, which may affect Easter weekend shoppers. Thomas stated that deliveries were coming through but they were receiving no invoices, and with the mail embargo in New York, they can't order merchandise.

The mail strike hasn't "affected us too seriously yet," commented Howard C. St. John, president of the Ulster County Savings Bank. St. John said that the "length of the

strike" will determine how badly it will hurt us. If the strike continues into the beginning of the month, payments due on mortgages wouldn't be coming in with their "usual regularity." Courier service is being provided by the bank directly to New York City.

At Kingston Savings Bank, Francis Kugelman Jr., assistant treasurer, said that most of the banks in the area have corresponding banks in New York City. Thus, courier service is being provided and banks in the area have picked up and delivery service for their customers. However, Kugelman went on to say, the time is approaching the dividend period, including the mailing of social security checks, and the stoppage of mail will have a greater impact on area banks by the end of this week if the strike is still on.

Joe Fallon of IBM said his firm is "getting along as well as possible" without mail service. Telephone, teletype machines, and telegraphs are being used "more than normal." IBM has its own mail room facilities. The facilities are being used for storing all mail to be sent out until after the

embargo is lifted. We have to feel that the strike is the only "wait and see," stated Fallon. As for the area residents, the feelings on the strike all seem to be generally the same. The most common comment was "At least I don't have to worry about my bills for awhile."

James Henry told The Freeman that he feels that this is a "legal strike." The mailmen are not making a salary they can live on and Congress has had enough time to take some action on increasing wages. He feels that the strike is the only method whereby action will be taken and concluded by saying it's a "tough burden on the country."

Several persons felt that the salaries should have been increased a long time ago because the cost of living has risen so rapidly over the past few years. Although this was the general opinion of almost everyone, many felt that striking did not provide a solution to the problem.

## Jobless Checks Being Delivered To Local Office

KINGSTON

Milton Arlensky, Unemployment Insurance Supervisor in the Kingston office, said today that the Division of Employment of the New York State Department of Labor has announced that it will make every effort to maintain payments of unemployment insurance benefits

during the post office strike. To do this, the state agency, which usually mails checks from Albany directly to the homes of claimants, will instead deliver checks by special messengers to local unemployment insurance offices. When claimants appear on their regular weekly reporting days, they will be given their checks upon pro-

ducing proper identification. The Division of Employment explained that some persons may have one of their checks delayed until the strike is over due to the fact that such checks were already in the mail at the time the strike began.

The Division of Employment also administers a number of other programs in which payments are made by check. These include training programs under the Federal Manpower Development and Training Act, the State Manpower Training Act, and the Work Incentive Program. Checks for persons enrolled in such programs will also be delivered through direct means while the Post Office strike continues.

## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened mixed today in moderate trading.

The postal strike continued to weigh heavily on the market, with Monday's volume of 7.3 million shares the lowest in three months.

In the chemicals, Du Pont picked up 3/8 to 96 1/2. Union Carbide 1/4 to 36 1/2 and Eastman Kodak 1/4 to 78 1/2.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.

### QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	26
American Brands (AT)	32 3/4
American Can Co.	39 1/4
American Home Prod.	63 3/4
American Hos. Sup.	39 3/4
American Motors	10 1/2
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	33 3/4
American Tel. & Tel.	62 1/4
Anaconda Copper	28 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	64 3/4
Avco Corp.	22 3/4
Avon Products	162 3/4
Bank. Trust N. Y.	67 1/4
Beckman Instruments	40
Bendix Corp.	27 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	27 1/4
Boeing Co.	22 3/4
Borden Co.	23 1/4
Burlington Industries	38
Burrughs Corp.	143 3/4
Caldor, Inc.	56 3/4
Celanese Corp.	23 3/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	84 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	26 3/4
Chrysler Corp.	29 3/4
Columbia Gas System	22 3/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	24 3/4
Com. Satellite	26 3/4
Con. Edison of N. Y.	24 1/4
Continental Oil	71 1/4
Control Data	61 3/4
Disney Productions	142 3/4
DuPont de Nemours	97
Eastern Air Lines	16 3/4
Eastman Kodak	78 1/4
Eltra	23 3/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	72 1/4
Ford Motors	45 1/4
General Aniline & Film	12 3/4
General Dynamics	24 1/4
General Electric	71 3/4
General Foods	83 1/4
General Instruments Corp.	19 3/4
General Motors	72 1/4
General Tel. & Elec.	80 3/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	27
Hercules, Inc.	30
Holiday Inns	39 1/4
International Bus. Mach.	32 1/2
International Harvester	27 1/2
International Nickel	44 3/4
International Paper	34 3/4
International Tel. & Tel.	64 1/4
Johns Manville	32
Jones & Laughlin Steel	17 3/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	43 3/4
Kennecott Copper	49 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	34 1/4
Ling Temco Vought	20 3/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	25 3/4
Lockheed Aircraft	15 1/4
Magnavox	33
McDonnell Douglas	20 1/4
Marcor	53 3/4
Marine Midland	32 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	40 3/4
National Biscuit	54 3/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	13 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	16 1/4
Occidental Pet.	22 1/4
Pan Amer. World Airlines	11 3/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	49
Penn Central Corp.	24 1/4
Phillips Dodge	53 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	23 3/4
Polaroid Corp.	96 1/4
Polaroid Corp. of America	30 3/4
Republic Steel	34 3/4
Revlon Inc.	64 3/4
Reynolds Tobacco	39 1/4
Rohr Corp.	22 3/4
Santa Fe Industries	24 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	67 1/4
Southern Pacific	51 1/4
Sperry Rand Corp.	26 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	55 3/4
Studebaker Worthington	43 1/4
Syntex Corp.	33 1/4
Texasco, Inc.	27
Teledyne Inc.	23 3/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	116 3/4
Union Pacific R. R.	37
United Aircraft	34 1/4
Uniroyal	17 3/4
United States Steel	36 3/4
Western Union	48
Western Electric Corp.	64 3/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	33 3/4
Xerox Corp.	90 3/4

### UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	70 3/4	70 3/4
Cogar Corp.	72	76
Cofar	14	16
Varifab	3 3/4	4 1/2

## Postmen Return Here . . .

(Continued From Page One)

a joint statement today on their position.

"We feel the point has been made that postal workers are willing to stand up and be counted in defense of their just demands. We, too, are patriotic Americans who believe in government by law and we have no

wish to disrupt the orderly processes of that government. Nor do we wish to inflict unnecessary hardship upon the people of this area, who, after all, are our friends and neighbors. We have therefore agreed to heed the pleas of our national leaders and return to work to await the results of the promised negotiations. We sincerely hope that never again will we be forced to resort to such drastic steps to obtain economic justice."

Schupp said that all regular employees returned to work as scheduled. Some of them reported at 12 midnight. Pickets at the Main Post Office at Cornell Street were called off at 8 p.m. last night, Schupp said.

United Press International reported today that in addition to Kingston, letter carriers and clerks who observed picket lines, have returned to work at Middletown, Monticello and Liberty. The Newburgh strikers returned Monday morning after several hours on the picket lines, and postal employees in Schenectady voted to remain on the job.

Postal workers in Albany and Poughkeepsie remained on strike today, the UPI report said. Officials said they would seek a federal court injunction to halt picketing at the Albany Post Office, a regional distribution center which handles mail for 158 smaller offices and long distance mail as far north as the Canadian border.

## Set Hearing Date On Check Case

NEW PALTZ

Harry Felixon, 53, of Bayside, L. I., was arrested Monday by BCI Officer David Wachtel on charges of issuing fraudulent checks in Milton and this village.

Arraigned before Town Justice S. Parks Glenn, Felixon pleaded innocent. He was released pending hearing on March 30, authorities reported. The defendant was accused of allegedly issuing a \$1,400 check at the Carlton Hotel in Milton, and a \$1,000 check to a man identified as McKinney of this community.

### LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BIDDERS  
The Commissioners of the Kingston Recreation Commission will receive sealed bids at the Recreation Office, 467 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., second floor of the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, up to 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 2, 1970, for the following materials for 1970:

Weatherproof Floodlights  
Bids will be opened at 4:30 p.m. on April 9, 1970 in the office of the Recreation Commission located on the second floor of the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, Kingston, N. Y.

Detailed specifications and "Instructions to Bidders" may be obtained from the Recreation Office, 467 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. daily. The Commission reserves the right to accept any bids or to reject any and all bids and to award as the interests of the City of Kingston may appear to require.

By order of the Recreation Commission, Kingston, N. Y.  
ANDREW MURPHY III  
Secretary  
Dated: March 19, 1970

NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
NEW YORK STATE  
CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT  
Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned, if hand carried, at the office of the New York State Conservation Department, Division of Finance, 50 Wolf Road, Albany, New York 12241, or by mail at the New York State Conservation Department, Division of Finance, Albany, New York 12241, until 12:00 A.M. E.S.T. April 9, 1970, for the following work at Little Pond Campsite in the Towns of Andes and Hardenburgh, Counties of Delaware and Ulster respectively: New York.

The work shall consist of furnishing all labor, materials and equipment required to construct approximately 18,000 square yards of bituminous (mix in place) road surfacing.

Drawings, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained from the Director of Accounts, Conservation Department, 50 Wolf Road, Albany, New York 12241, or from the Director R. H. Williams, District 1, Conservation Headquarters, Jefferson Road, Stamford, New York 12157, for a fee of five dollars (\$5.00). No refund of this fee will be made to any person. Checks should be made payable to the New York State Conservation Department.

The drawings and specifications may be inspected at:  
New York State Conservation Department, Office of Certifying Engineering, Room 612, 50 Wolf Road, Albany, New York 12241.  
New York State Conservation Department, District Headquarters, Jefferson Road, Stamford, New York.

All proposals must be made on the official proposal form and enclosed in sealed envelopes furnished by the Department. Each proposal must be accompanied by a properly certified check for 5% of the amount bid without condition, payable to "New York State Conservation Department" as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into the contract and furnish the required bonds if the contract is awarded to him. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned upon the execution of the contract and furnishing of the bonds by the successful bidder, but in no case will the checks of the unsuccessful bidders be held longer than thirty (30) days after the date of opening bids.

The Conservation Department reserves the right to reject any or all bids. An approved performance Surety Bond to the extent of One Hundred (100%) per cent of the contract price and an approved Surety Bond guaranteeing the laborers and materialmen to the extent of One Hundred (100%) per cent of the contract price will be required from the successful bidder. No proposal shall be considered from "foreign contractor" in the case of an individual, a person who is a legal resident of another state or foreign country, or in the case of a firm or partnership, one having one or more partners legal residents of another state or foreign country and in the case of a corporation, one having its principal place of business in another state or foreign country unless such contractor has on file with the Conservation Department a Certificate of the New York State Tax Commission stating that any taxes due and payable by such contractor under the provisions of article nine of the constitution of the State of New York have been paid.

R. STEWART KILBORNE,  
COMMISSIONER  
New York State Conservation Department  
50 Wolf Road  
Albany, New York 12241

## 'Nuisance Job' In Rosendale

ROSENDALE

Burglars, who forced their way into the office of the Demarest Fuel and Oil Company in this village, are believed to have been "scared off" before they could open the safe, ac-

cording to Kingston state police investigators. BCI Officer James Salmon investigated the case after the break-in was discovered yesterday. The attempted burglary took place sometime during the weekend.

Edward Demarest, proprietor of the business, said the front door and lock had been jimmied. "They must have used crowbars and chisels in their attempt to open the safe," Demarest said. "They probably were scared away."

The owner of the business said the door of the safe was destroyed, but nothing else in the office had been disturbed. The building is situated on a low site west of the railroad tracks near the former railroad station.

"It proved to be a nuisance job," Demarest commented.

## Burglars Hit Perry Station For 4th Time

KINGSTON

Perry's Service Station, 316 Broadway, was burglarized for the fourth time in two years Monday night with \$450 reported missing by the owner, Arthur Ferraro.

According to Ferraro cash in a deposit bag in a cabinet was taken as well as a bag of rolled coins and a cup of pennies and keys.

Discovery of the entry, which was gained through a side window, was made at 7 a.m. today when the station was opened for business.

In addition to the window, a door was also reported damaged in attempted and unsuccessful entry through it.

## 10-Day Sentence On Guilty Plea

TOWN OF KINGSTON

Ronald William Van Steenburgh, 33, of Lawrenceville Street, Town of Ulster, was arrested Monday by State Police BCI Investigator Fred Cooper on a charge of second degree forgery involving an \$80 check. Van Steenburgh was arraigned before Town Justice Robert Ferrigan and was permitted to plead guilty to a reduced charge of forgery in the third degree. He was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail.

State Police said the defendant allegedly issued the check at Altomari's Liquor Store on Albany Avenue Extension in the Town of Ulster last Oct. 7.

## Fire Destroys House Trailer

CLINTONDALE

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a mobile house trailer used as quarters for migrant workers on the Frank Ligitino farm on South Street in this community Monday afternoon. The occupants of the trailer were not home at the time the blaze was discovered shortly after 2:30 p.m. When firemen from the local units arrived at the farm they found the structure engulfed in flames.

## Tivoli Firemen Favor the Training Center

TIVOLI

The Tivoli Fire Department went on record today in favor of the much disputed Dutchess County Fire Training Center in the Town of Poughkeepsie.

Harold Lasher, speaking for the board of directors, noted that the company had been in favor of the proposed center all along.

He said, "With the new complexities of fire fighting today, specialized fire training facilities are needed. The firemen feel that the handling of equipment while traveling to and from the training center would be a valuable experience for driver trainees. Also, this time could be credited toward the requirements for driver training."

He continued, "The members of the department feel that if the life of only one person can be saved by better fire fighting training, the center would be more than paid for."

## Nguouabi's Army Crushes Coup

KINSHASA, Congo (UPI)—

Mairen Nguouabi, Marxist president of the Congo Republic, tightened his grip on the former French colony with the decisive defeat of an attempted coup Monday, diplomatic sources said today.

Nguouabi's army crushed the coup led by Pierre Kikanga across the Congo River in Brazzaville. Kikanga, a former army lieutenant, and 30 of his followers were killed in a battle for possession of Brazzaville Radio.

Kikanga and his band had invaded the station and declared Nguouabi deposed. In announcing destruction of the rebels, Nguouabi said former Defense Minister Augustin Poignet was among them and had escaped. He said Poignet would be shot if found.

## N.Y. Judge Slain in P.R.

SAN JUAN (UPI)—A vacationing New York City judge was shot to death outside his hotel early today.

Family relations Judge Michael N. Pettito, 48, died en route to a hospital of a bullet wound in the stomach.

Moments later police arrested Bernardo Criachi Adorno, 28, a Puerto Rican resident of New York City. Criachi Adorno was charged with first degree murder and arraigned before Judge Victor Toro, who set bail at \$24,000.

Toro said the motive for the shooting was apparently not robbery. He said Criachi Adorno may have been involved in some New York case handled by Pettito.

## Hudson Rug Co.

A Division of SANDLER &amp; WORTH

SAVE \$5 . . .

Milliken

Cadon SHAG

Luxurious plushy shag Cadon, continuous filament "balanced" nylon with more bulk and bounce — opaque fibers that hide dirt — care-free, static resistant pile that lasts and lasts! Your choice of 15 solid and two color plus 10 year guarantee against wear.

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Add \$3 sq. yd. for normal installation

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Cadon TEXTURED

Long wearing, richly textured, continuous filament Cadon — "The balanced nylon" with all its desirable features plus opaque fibers that actually hide dirt. Choice of 10 livelier fashion colors plus 10 year guarantee against wear.

Guarantee

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GUARANTEED that the 100% NYLON HIGHEST QUALITY carpet sold by Hudson Rug Co. is made in the U.S.A. and is guaranteed to last for 10 years. If the carpet is worn or damaged in any way, we will replace it free of charge. This guarantee applies to all areas only and specifically does not include areas where the carpet is used in high traffic areas. In the event the carpet wears out in the manner described above before the end of the guarantee period, the purchase price of the carpet will, excluding any charges for labor or materials, be refunded to the purchaser. This refund will be made in the form of a check payable to the purchaser. The refund will be made within 90 days of the date of the original purchase. This refund will be made only if the purchaser has the original purchase receipt and the original purchase price tag. No cash refund will be made. This guarantee is made only to the purchaser whose name appears above and is not transferable.

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9 x 12—79.88	12 x 18—151.76	14 x 15—149.75
10 x 12—87.85	12 x 19—159.73	15 x 15—159.75
11 x 12—95.87	12 x 20—167.75	15 x 16—169.75
12 x 12—103.84	12 x 21—175.72	15 x 17—179.70
12 x 13—111.81	9 x 15—99.85	15 x 18—189.70
12 x 14—119.83	10 x 15—109.85	15 x 19—199.70
12 x 15—127.80	11 x 15—119.80	15 x 20—209.65
12 x 16—135.77	12 x 15—127.80	15 x 20—209.65
12 x 17—143.79	13 x 15—139.80	15 x 21—219.65

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## Gilmore-Flower Nuptials Told

It was a double ring wedding ceremony for Joan Sandra Gilmore of Saugerties and Richard R. Flower III of Mount Holly, N.J. on Saturday, Feb. 28 in St. Mary of the Snow Church, Saugerties. The wedding, which was announced to The Freeman this week, took place at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Joseph Hamilton Assistant pastor, officiating. Traditional music was provided by organist and soloist Mrs. Aleksander Narel of West Hurley, former organist and choirmaster at St. Mary's.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gilmore of 14 Bennett Avenue, Saugerties, was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza styled with an empire bodice and mid-length sleeves of peau d'ange lace embroidered with seed pearls and sequins. Her A-line skirt featured a deep border of lace and the bouffant train was chapel length. A petal cap edged with seed pearls secured a triple tiered silk illusion veil. The bride carried a cascade of white carnations with white gladioli florets and pearl trim.

Miss Jessica Jayne Pettengill of Kingston, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of light pink crepe in empire style with Camelot sleeves. Her crepe pillbox hat held a short bouffant veil and she carried a nosegay of salmon pink miniature carnations with white stephanotis.



Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Shelley Farrell of Saugerties, the bride's cousin, and Miss Marilyn Walker of Islip, N.Y. Their gowns were identical to that of the maid of honor's except in salmon pink color. They carried nosegays of light pink miniature carnations with white stephanotis.

For the occasion the church was decorated with large white mums and pompons with salmon colored carnations.

Frank Connelly of Yonkers was best man while Paul Denault and Richard Galbraith of White Plains ushered.

The bride was graduated from St. Mary of the Snow School, Saugerties High School and received an AAS Degree in Nursery Education from State University at Cobleskill. She was employed by the Jury Box in Kingston.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Flower of 463 Marlborough Road, Yonkers, was graduated from Roosevelt High School, Yonkers, served with the U.S. Navy and received an AAS Degree in Data Processing from State University at Cobleskill. He is employed as a computer programmer by Burlington County College, Pemberton, N.J.

A wedding reception was given in the Sawyerkill Country Club in Saugerties for 100 guests. Afterwards, Mr. and Mrs. Flower left on a wedding trip to Canada. For traveling, Mrs. Flower wore an apricot dress and coat ensemble with gray accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Flower will reside in Mount Holly, N.J.



MRS. RICHARD R. FLOWER III (Jarris photo)

## Marriage Vows Are Exchanged

Announcement was made today of the wedding of Miss Linda Jean Greco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Greco, to Alexander Sharpe III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sharpe Jr. of Ohayo Mountain Road in Woodstock. The wedding took place in St. John the Evangelist Church, Veteran, with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Reardon officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Arrangements of large white chrysanthemums decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de sole fashioned with a long sleeved Empire bodice of Chantilly lace. The high neckline was embroidered with seed pearls. Seed pearls also trimmed the Camlot cap which held a full length lace-edged mantilla. The bride carried a bouquet of Cymbidium orchids with blue stephanotis accented with blue and white ribbons.

Miss Lois Bertoni of Clifton, N.J. was maid of honor in a gown of sky blue Saki, fashioner with a high rolled neckline and an A-line skirt with a full back panel. She wore a matching stylized headpiece and carried a nosegay of assorted anemones.



MRS. ALEXANDER SHARPE III

Attendants were Mrs. Dhana Carlson, Peekskill; Mrs. Lawrence Dake, Saugerties; Miss Nancy

Potter, Port Ewen; Miss Hermine Keyser, Kingston; Miss Bonnie DeMicco, Lake Katrine. Their romance blue gowns were styled identically to that of the honor attendant's and they also carried nosegays of assorted anemones.

Miss Nani Lynn Masek, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Her gown, styled with a pale blue print bodice, was fashioned identically to that of the honor attendant's and she carried a nosegay of assorted anemones.

Timothy Moore of Woodstock was best man. Ushers were Barry Greco, brother of the bride, Saugerties; Wayne Abattelli, East Northport, L.I.; Martin Lebowitz, Burlington, N.J.; Dennis Cassell, Kingston, N.Y.; and Edward Boice, Kingston, Mass.

A reception for 180 guests was held at Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties.

For her wedding trip to Lake George, the bride selected a navy blue wool dress with white jacket and navy accessories.

The bride, a graduate of Ladycliff College in Highland Falls, teaches Spanish at Red Hook and Pawling High Schools. Her husband attended Ricker College in Maine and is now serving in

the U.S. Air Force, stationed in Fort Lee, Va.

The couple will reside at Route 5, Box 105-A, Saugerties.



If you live in Kingston, Hurley, West Hurley, Woodstock, Mt. Marion, Glasco, Saugerties or Port Ewen and want really GOOD Dairy Products delivered to your home, call

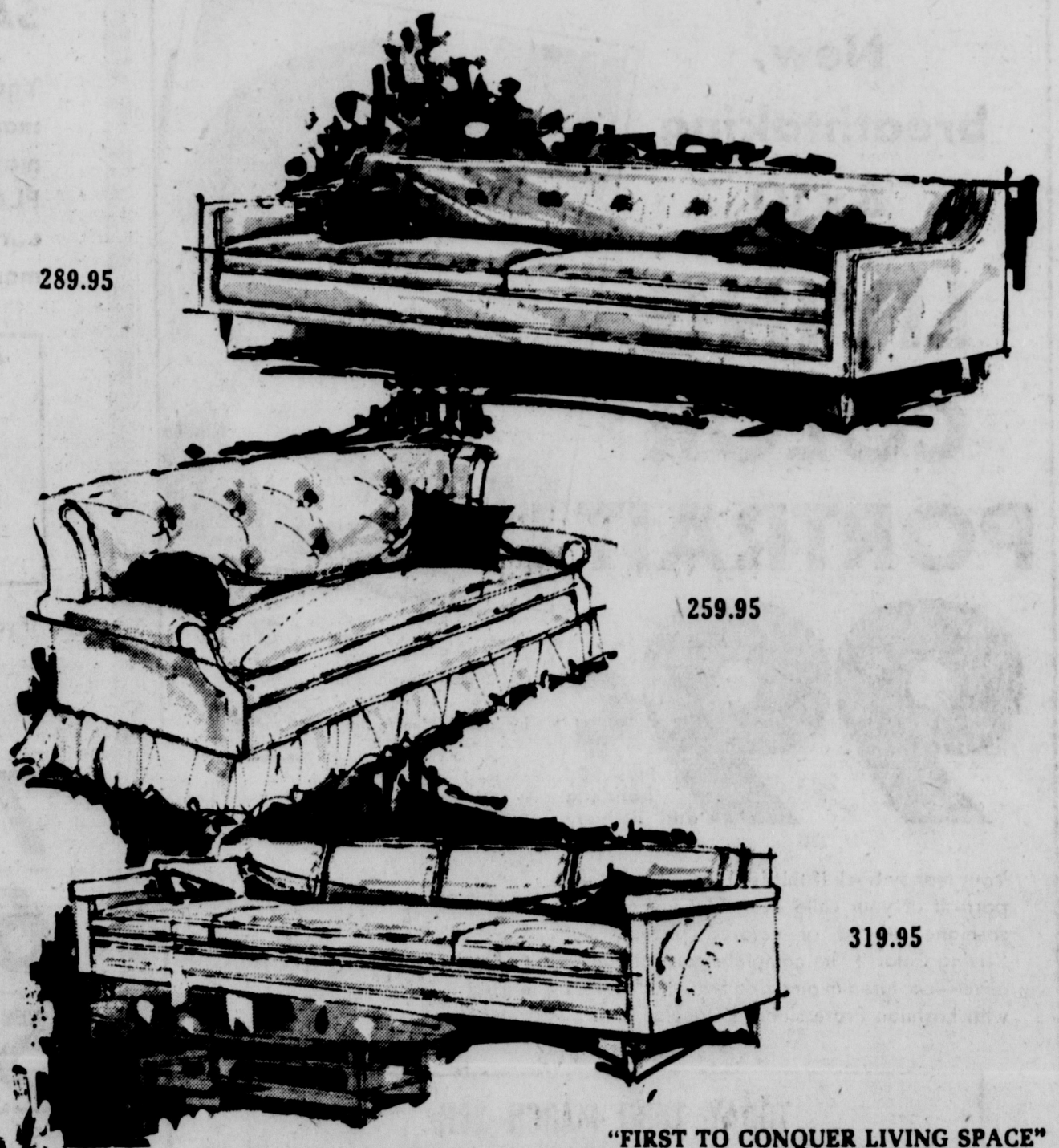
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Poughkeepsie, New York  
Where Route 9 & 9D Meet  
Approximately 5 Miles from Mid-Hudson Bridge

## Betrothals Are Announced

Announcement was made today of the engagement of Miss Carol Lewis, stepdaughter and daughter, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mergendahl of 89 West Union Street, Kingston, to Clarence Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith of 194 Harwich Street, Kingston.

Mr. Smith is employed at Trailways Bus Terminal, this city.

A May 17 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Bailey of Orchard Park, N.Y., announce the engagement of his daughter, Carol of Alda Drive, St. Remy, to Paul V. Geary, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Geary of 47 West O'Reilly Street, Kingston. Miss Bailey is the granddaughter of Charles F. Bailey of Kingston. Her fiancé is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bodenweber, Kingston.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Our Lady of Lourdes High School and Marist College, Poughkeepsie, is employed with IBM, Kingston.

An October wedding is planned.



CAROL LEWIS (Lakeside Studio)

CAROL I. BAILEY (Photo Workshop)

## Coloring Eggs Is

A Tradition at Easter

FEATURING

**EGGS BY THE BUCKET**

GRADE "A" **\$1.75**

48 ITTY-BITTY (white)

36 PULLETS (brown and white)

30 MEDIUMS (brown and white)

Also by the Dozen

MEDIUM—LARGE—EXTRA LARGE  
(IN BROWN OR WHITE)

Know the eggs you buy. Consider Quality and Freshness. Come in and see the deep rich colors you can get from coloring Brown Eggs, too.

**3 Brothers Egg Farm**

ON-THE-FARM STORE, RT. 9W, ULSTER PARK  
OPEN DAILY 9 to 6. Closed Weds. & Sun.

DAILY FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

EFFECTIVE APRIL 1  
WE ANTICIPATE PAYING

**5%**

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OPEN THE DOOR TO GOOD BANKING

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Mem. F. D. I. C.

Interest compounded daily. Deposit or withdraw at will. Minimum balance of \$5 required to end of dividend period.



## Area Activities Are Noted

**Officers Elected**  
Elizabeth McManus was elected president of Xi Alpha Omega Chapter 2004 of Beta Sigma Phi for 1970-71. Those who will serve with her include Ann Defelice, vice president; Kathleen Miller, treasurer; and Blanche Carlier, secretary.

Announcement was made of the members of the Ritual of Jewels Chapter who will become exemplars. They

include Mrs. Robert Dunn and Mrs. Bert Ellis of Gamma Chi and Mrs. Everett Johnson and Mrs. Maureen Driscoll of Eta Eta. The degree will be conferred at a ceremony on May 12 at the home of Mrs. Louis Mariotti, Kingston, president.

On Tuesday, April 28, the Chapter will join Gamma Chi and Eta Eta at Skytop Motel for its annual Founders Day banquet.

Miss McManus presented the culture program on "Bits of Ireland and St. Patrick" at the recent meeting of the Chapter which took place at the home of Mrs. Frank Martino, Kingston. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next business meeting is scheduled to take place at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Wells, Hurley, at a date to be announced.

### Science Fair Tonight

The Science and General Exhibit Fair at West Hurley Elementary School will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be sold by sixth grade students and a bake sale, sponsored by sixth grade students' mothers, will take place also. All proceeds will be used to finance the students' graduation activities. Exhibits of the elementary students will be on display.

### Syracuse Girl Is Bride-Elect

Mrs. Anthony Mastrobattisto of Syracuse announces the engagement of her daughter, Jeannella, to Allen Phillip Werbalowsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Werbalowsky of 72 Elizabeth Street, Kingston.

Miss Mastrobattisto, who is also the daughter of the late Anthony Mastrobattisto, is a graduate of LeMoyne College. Her fiancé graduated from State University College at New Paltz. The couple are in their second year at the Albany Law School of Union University.

The wedding will take place July 12.

## The Second Forty

By MARGARET BROOKFIELD

(A forum about mature women)

### Old vs. New Wife

Dear Miss Brookfield: My husband's best friend will be returning shortly from the east coast with his new wife. He's 50, she's 27 — or so I hear. My husband claims he is looking forward to meeting George's wife. I'm not; I got along well with his first wife. We bicker constantly about the return of this couple. I refuse to entertain them, especially this two-timing hussy who broke up a good marriage. My husband says the divorce is none of our business. Do you agree?

L.F., Los Angeles

Dear L.F.:

Yes, your husband is right. His friend's personal life is not your concern. Why not entertain this new wife at least once? You don't have to become bosom friends as a result.

### 49; Ready to Quit

Dear Miss Brookfield: I am 49 and feel 101 sometimes, especially when I look in the mirror and see the gray hairs and the facial lines. I feel so tired and blue some days that every little chore looks like a major project. So nothing gets done. I don't get much sympathy from my husband. He says these symptoms are "all in my mind." He's older, but looks younger than I do. He loves sports and insists that if I tried fishing I would feel better. But, being a man, he doesn't understand the problems of a woman and menopause. What do you suggest?

G.Y., Baltimore, Md.

Dear G.Y.:

We have two suggestions — one for you and one for your husband. Ask him to read the book, "A Husband's Guide to Menopause," by Dr. William H. Cooper (published by Essandess Special Edition, a division of Simon and Schuster Inc., and available in paperback).

You will find the book helpful too. But you should also see your doctor. If your depression and fatigue are menopausal symptoms, they may be caused by a shortage of estrogen. Your doctor can judge whether the symptoms can be relieved with estrogen replacement therapy, as they have been for many women.

When you feel better, why not join your husband on a fishing trip? At 49 the average woman has many years ahead of her. Thanks to medical progress, a woman's life expectancy is now well into the 70's. So think ahead and learn to enjoy life instead of letting fears of old age get you down. (If the gray hair bothers you, color it.) You may even learn to enjoy fishing. Try it. (And don't let the big ones get away.)

### Holiday Problem

Dear Miss Brookfield: My husband was an "only child" and so was I. Every holiday we have a problem with our respective parents. The families live in different directions and quite a distance away. Yet both my parents and my in-laws insist we spend each holiday with them. We have tried to invite them here so we can all be together. But they refuse to come. No matter whose invitation we accept, the other is hurt and angry for weeks. Can you suggest anything?

K.B., Eugene, Ore.

Dear K.B.:

Yes. Plain talk. Explain to them that if they cannot, gather at your home, you obviously cannot spend the holiday with both of them. Then arrange, with their approval, to spend one holiday with one family and the next with the other. Be fair and firm in the arrangements and you may be able to end this tug-of-war over who gets the "children" as the holiday guests.

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice and help, write to Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 3 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 1019.

### 9-W COMMUNITY DRIVE-IN CHURCH

Opens This Sunday 8:45 a.m.

Easter Sermon: "There Is Always Hope"

Old Dutch Church

Wall and Main Sts., Kingston, N. Y.

Noonday Services: 12:15 Monday thru Thursday

Maundy Thursday: Communion Service 7:30 p.m.

Easter Eve Service: 11 p.m. Saturday

Easter Day Service: 10 a.m. Sunday

## Increase Your Income With A First Federal "Monthly Income Plan" SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

You may now elect to have earnings advanced and mailed the first of each month. Old and new accounts may participate in this NEW "MONTHLY INCOME PLAN." Simply sign a monthly disbursement request card. Monthly checks will be mailed the first of each month as follows:

Certificate Amount	@ 6% for 2, 3, or 4 Years
\$ 2,000.00	Receive Each Mo. \$ 10.00
\$ 5,000.00	Receive Each Mo. \$ 25.00
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ROBERT DOLINS

## B'nai B'rith Women To Hear About Drugs

Kingston B'nai B'rith women will hold an open meeting March 25 in the social hall of Ahavath Israel, Lucas Avenue, at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Bernhardt Kramer, program chairman, has announced that Robert Dolins, Assistant Commissioner of Narcotic Education, State Narcotic Addiction Control Commission, will be the guest speaker.

Commissioner Dolins received both his BA and MA degrees in Sociology from Syracuse University and is certified as a social worker by the University of the State of New York after a two year fellowship at the Graduate School of Jewish Social Work.

Before joining the Commission, Mr. Dolins served as Public Relations Director for South Nassau Communities Hospital, Oceanside, L. I. He has served as National Executive Director of American Relief for Korea, and Associate National Director for the American Financial and Development Corporation for Israel. Commissioner Dolins was formerly employed by the U. S. Interior Department's War Relocation Authority, first as Assistant Chief of the Relocation Division, and later, as Regional Director of the East Coast Area.

Commissioner Dolins is involved in community and professional education programs for the State Commission, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance to hear and participate in this most important program, to which the public is extended a cordial invitation.

## Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST  
Of The Emily Post Institute

### BIRTHDAY RECORD BOOK

Dear Mrs. Post: I consult my little book of birth dates, and a few days before the first of each month I address the envelopes and sign my name to the cards and keep them on my desk, ready for mailing.

However, I am writing to ask you how I can ask a friend the date of his birthday (not the year) without appearing too curious, if I want to add him to my list? I've tried asking acquaintances, but they never seem to know, and I'd like to be subtle, if possible. — Gladys

Dear Gladys: I don't know of any way to be subtle, but I see no reason why you should beat around the bush. Since you are not asking for the year, it is obvious you are not being snoopy. Just say "I keep a little record book of my friends' addresses, birthdays, and if you wouldn't mind, I'd like to have yours in it."

Divorcee Wears Ring

Dear Mrs. Post: Would you please advise me on what is correct as far as wearing rings are concerned when a

woman is divorced and has small children? —Shara

Dear Shara: A divorcee who has children should continue to wear a wedding ring. She may, if she wishes, wear it on her right hand, which indicates she is willing to make a second try.

### Strawberry Seeds

Dear Mrs. Post: At a formal dinner, strawberry seeds get under your dentures. Result — agony. How to get rid of them is my problem. — Bob

Dear Bob: Even at a formal dinner, it is sometimes necessary to excuse oneself briefly from the table. Excuse yourself, go to the nearest bathroom where you can rinse the seeds from your dentures, and return as fast as possible.

Dear Mrs. Post: When tea is served with the tea bag in the cup, what do you do with the bag when the tea has been steeped enough? — Marge

Dear Marge: The bag is lifted out by the string just enough to clear the rim of the cup, and laid on the saucer.

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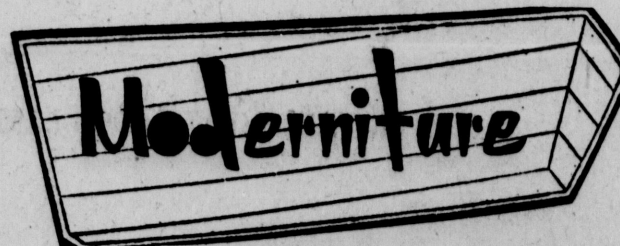
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## Shrimp—Universal Popularity

There is a word for shrimp in almost every language, attesting to the universal popularity of this little shellfish. Although the actual Italian word for shrimp is "gamberi," we in America think of it as "scampi," which, strictly defined, is Italian for "crustacean." Furthermore, scampi to us means "large shrimp broiled in garlic butter." Large shrimp are those that come 20 or fewer to one pound. A size of shrimp is called the "count," or number of shrimp per pound, useful to remember in purchasing shrimp for a recipe or planning servings of shrimp, as some shrimp packages do specify the count.

Especially popular in restaurants, a recipe for Scampi is easy to prepare in home

kitchens. Whether you are preparing this Scampi with Spaghetti, or some other shrimp delicacy, remember not to overcook this shellfish. Cooking time depends on the size of shrimp. For a well-prepared recipe, use the time in minutes (such as the "three to five minutes") merely as a guide. Watch the shrimp until they turn pink, and then lift one out of the dish and taste it.

### Scampi With Spaghetti

One pound shrimp, fresh or frozen, or one (ten-oz. or 12-oz.) package peeled and deveined frozen shrimp

One eight-oz. package spaghetti

Two cloves garlic

One-half teaspoon salt

One-half teaspoon oregano  
Pinch basil (optional)  
One-quarter cup (one-half stick) butter or margarine  
Three tablespoons olive oil (or other salad oil)  
One-half cup coarsely chopped parsley  
grated Parmesan cheese  
freshly ground pepper.

Clean shrimp, if necessary. Drain on paper towels. Boil water and cook spaghetti following package directions. Drain in colander. Meanwhile, mince garlic. Crush and blend with salt, oregano and basil. Heat butter or margarine, olive oil, and garlic mixture in a frying pan. When very hot, add shrimp and cook, stirring constantly, until shrimp are firm and pink, about three to five minutes. Add parsley and ground pepper and Parmesan cheese. Makes two to three servings.



SCAMPI WITH SPAGHETTI

## India Lends Us Curry Recipe

Americans consume about a million pounds of shrimp a day—which makes this rosy little shellfish America's favorite seafood. Although shrimping is the most valuable single fishery in the United States, more than half the shrimp that Americans eat is imported. Mexico has always been the largest exporter of shrimp to this country. India is rapidly catching up, however, with some 22 million pounds of Indian shrimp coming into this country annually. All this imported seafood has to meet U.S. Food and Drug Administration regulations, of course.

Speaking of India and shrimp, this Asian country has always been the source of fascinating seafood dishes, such as the world-famous Shrimp Curry. You will note that the recipe below gives the shrimp ingredient in two forms: in the shell, and peeled and deveined. A good rule to remember is that one pound of shrimp in the shell yields one-half to three-quarters of a pound of cleaned shrimp.

### Shrimp Curry

Two pounds shrimp, fresh or frozen, or one and one-half pounds peeled and deveined frozen shrimp

One-third cup butter or margarine

Two cloves garlic, halved

One-third cup flour

One tablespoon curry powder

One tablespoon vinegar

Three cups milk

One-quarter teaspoon ginger

One-eighth teaspoon nutmeg

One-eighth teaspoon cayenne pepper

Two chicken bouillon cubes

One teaspoon salt

Clean shrimp if necessary. Simmer shrimp one to three minutes in court bouillon, or water to which pickling spices have been added (one heaping teaspoon per quart of water). Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan. Toss garlic in butter until lightly browned. Remove from heat and stir in flour and curry powder. Add vinegar and milk, mixing until smooth. Add ginger, nutmeg, cayenne pepper, bouillon cubes and salt. Return pan to heat and cook, stirring constantly until thickened, about two to five minutes. Add shrimp to sauce, reserving some shrimp for garnishing dish. Heat. Serve with hot fluffy rice, chutney, bananas, coconut and peanuts. Makes four to six servings.



SHRIMP CURRY

### Tiny Tips

When you are storing a cake that has a whipped cream frosting in the refrigerator, invert a bowl over the cake.

Serve mint-flavored whipped cream over slices of fluffy chocolate cake. To concoct the cream, beat it and fold in a little creme de menthe.

Know the difference between dicing, mincing and cubing? Dicing means to cut into small squares that are from one-quarter to one-half inch. Mincing means to cut as small as possible. Cubing means to cut into pieces that are one-half inch or larger.

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French Onion Soup Cream of Chicken Soup

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Roast Leg of Lamb  
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Fresh Roast Turkey  
Sliced Filet Mignon  
Baked Stuffed Salmon  
Broiled Lobster Tail  
Roast Loin of Pork  
Genuine Sauerbraten, Potato Dumpling

Candied Sweet Potatoes French Fried Potatoes  
Baked Potatoes Mashed Potatoes

String Beans Almondine Broccoli with Hollandaise  
Cauliflower au gratin Glazed Carrots

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Dutch Apple Strudel, Black Forest Cherry Torte  
Chocolate Cream Pie, Mocha Torte, Pecan Pie,  
Creamy Rice Pudding, Jello with Whipped Cream,  
Spumoni, Sherbert and Ice Creams, Sundae-Mexican

Coffee Tea Milk

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AT 4 P. M. SATURDAY MARCH 28

### Top Homemaker

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NANCY WOOD

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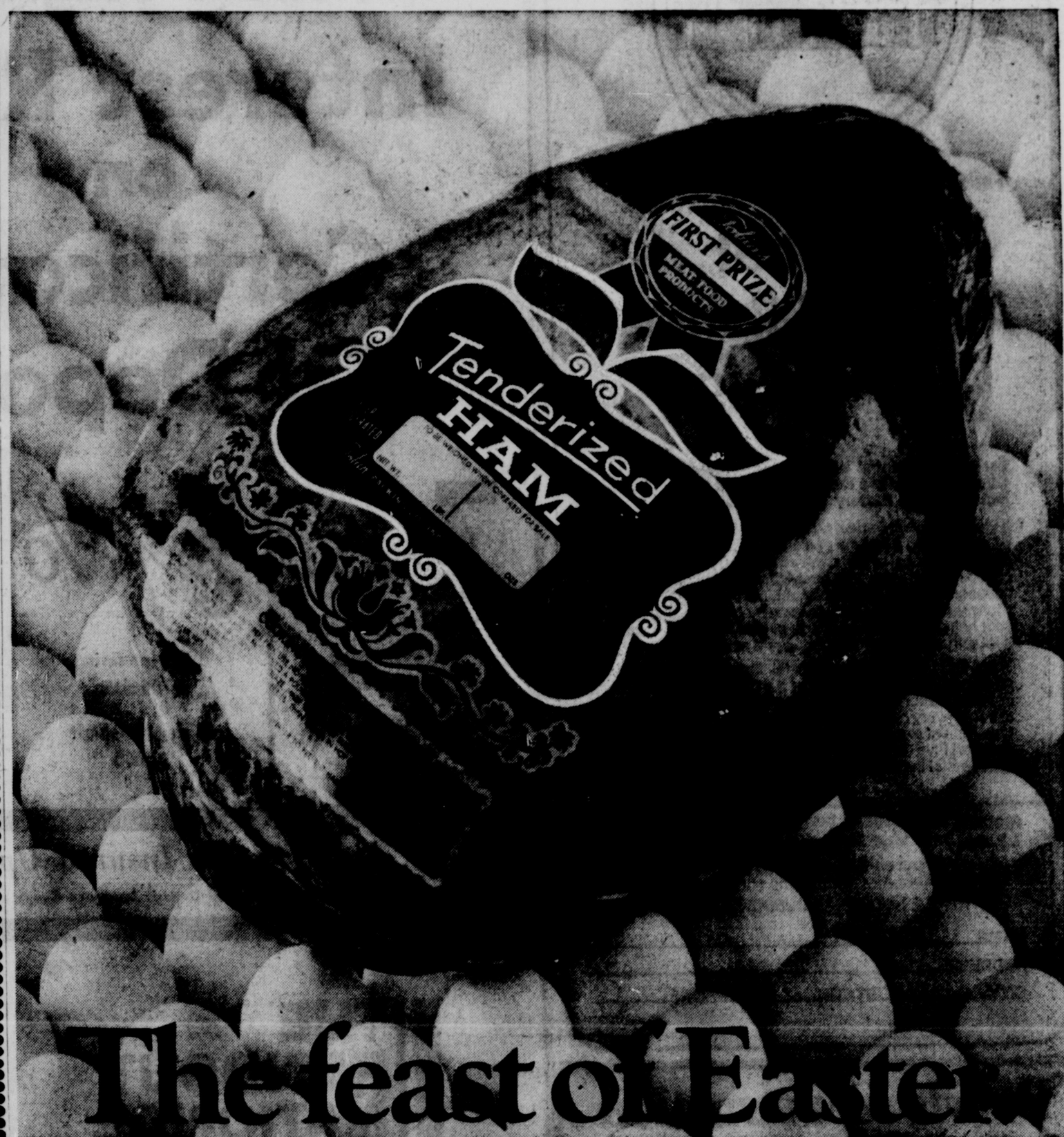
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**SAUGERTIES CRUSADE** — Leaders of the Town of Saugerties Cancer Crusade meet to make final arrangements for the fund drive which starts April 1. Mrs. Evelyn Edwards (L) town chairman, has crusade kits ready for distribution to township captains. Mrs. Richard S. Reinhart, captain for Blue Mountain, accepts her kits. Larry Thornton reports on canister placements. (Freeman photo by Haines).

# The Anti-Carswell Forces Explore Second-Line Strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-Carswell forces are exploring a second-line strategy they hope might attract senators otherwise thought to be bound to President Nixon's Supreme Court nomination.

Although the opponents of G. Harrold Carswell still prefer a straight defeat of the Florida federal appeals judge, they are examining closely the move suggested by Sen. Fred Harris, which would send the nomination back to the Judiciary Committee.

This probably would have the same effect—killing the nomination—but would avoid having a senator stand up and publicly oppose the President.

An example of this strategy is at work in the Senate now, with

three unnamed members the anti-Carswell forces feel would go their way if they didn't have to act directly against the nomination.

If their support can be lined up to recommit the nomination the Carswell opponents might take that short-cut over a straight up or down vote.

Although Harris, D-Okla., declined to comment, the three senators were understood to be Republicans wary of helping the Senate defeat a presidential nomination for the second time. The Senate rejected Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. on a 55-45 vote last fall.

The debate, now in its second week, was set aside today so the Senate could grapple with a controversial education bill. But the hiatus didn't mean the work on both sides of the Carswell issue had stopped.

The antinomination elements

have been picking up strength and even the administration forces in the Senate concede privately the opposition could be close to the needed 51 votes to defeat Carswell.

The opponents, however, were understood to be planning more of what they refer to as "the bits and pieces," which they feel is eroding of administration support.

These included disclosure last week that two Carswell colleagues on the 5th Court of Appeals were reluctant to endorse his nomination, plus the injection into the controversy of charges that Carswell violated judicial ethics by alleged hostility to civil rights lawyers.

The opponents also are expected to continue hammering away at an argument that appears to be proving effective—that American Bar Association support of Carswell was not as

wholehearted as the administration has tried to picture it. Another bit and piece fell into the hands of the Carswell foes Monday when the Philadelphia Bar Association's board of governors adopted a resolution calling for the nomination's defeat.

The Philadelphia group said testimony and statements "of leading legal scholars and lawyers raise serious questions as to Judge Carswell's legal ability and judicial stature to serve upon the highest court of our land."

In other developments, two previously uncommitted Democrats—Stuart Symington of Missouri and Frank Church of Idaho—announced they would vote against confirmation.

Their declarations brought to 27 the senators publicly committed against. There are 39 publicly committed to vote for the nomination.

## On Jets for Israel

# Aiken and Fulbright Endorse Nixon's No

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid a wave of congressional protest, the two senior members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have endorsed President Nixon's refusal to send new jet fighters to Israel.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., suggested some complaints were prompted by the demands of home-state politics.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the committee chairman, said the administration had taken the proper course.

Their positions appeared to rule out the investigation demanded by Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., who said the committee should hold hearings on U.S. Mideast arms policy and its effect on Israeli security.

Aiken said in an interview the Goodell suggestion appeared to

be a bit of advance campaigning aimed at New York.

"I wouldn't expect a senator from New York to do anything except favor all the support for Israel possible," he said. "But I do think it would be almost fatal to indulge in an arms race with Russia until we reach the point of no return."

In Jerusalem, Israel asked the United States to reconsider its decision or face the prospect

of "an expanded conflict" in the Middle East.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban expressed Israel's disappointment over Nixon's refusal to send the jets. He also said that "a new military and political dimension" has been added to the Middle East balance of power by Russia's delivery of SA3 missiles to Egypt.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahrar said Nixon's decision is a "clear attempt at deceiving the Arab world." It said Washington's "confession that Israel still holds great superiority over the Arabs is an open justification for the Arabs to demand more armaments."

But in Congress, Aiken said the administration decision is

correct, "at least for the time being."

Said Fulbright: "It would not be wise to send more armaments into that situation in the Middle East."

Goodell, who scheduled an announcement today on his grounds, said a full Senate vote on the jets Israel was denied were clearly needed to maintain a credible deterrent against aggression.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania also disputed the administration. "I myself believe Israel should be sold the jets now," said Scott, who had forecast administration approval of the sale.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers announced Monday Israel's request for 125 more jet fighters will not be answered, at least for the present. But he said the United States is granting about \$100 million in economic aid to Israel.

## Two Syrian Line Clashes

By United Press International  
Israeli headquarters today reported eight Arab guerrillas slain in overnight clashes along the Syrian frontier and said its

warplanes raided 17 miles into Egypt late Monday.

The guerrillas died in two skirmishes three miles and 30 minutes apart Monday night in the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights of Syria, the communique from Tel Aviv said. No Israeli losses were reported.

Syrian military spokesmen said only six Syrians killed in the fighting, with one listed as missing. They said five Israelis died in the fighting as "our patrols were carrying out their missions . . . behind enemy lines."

These encounters took place as Israeli warplanes, making their second strike of the day Monday, raided what were described as military positions 17 miles west of the Suez Canal at 9:25 p.m.

Tel Aviv said the strike lasted an hour along the southern and central sectors of the canal and that all the raiders returned safely.

Earlier Monday, Israeli fighter-bombers had raided a radar station on Egypt's Mediterranean Coast about 10 miles

north of Cairo. Egyptian spokesmen said their MIG interceptors chased away the raiders.

The resumption of Israeli air strikes after a four-day layoff coincided with the Nixon administration's announcement it will not sell Israel more warplanes right now but will grant \$100 million in financial aid.

Arab world newspapers criticized the \$100 million in financial aid, with the semi-official Al Baath in Syria saying the money is for secret Israeli military purchases.

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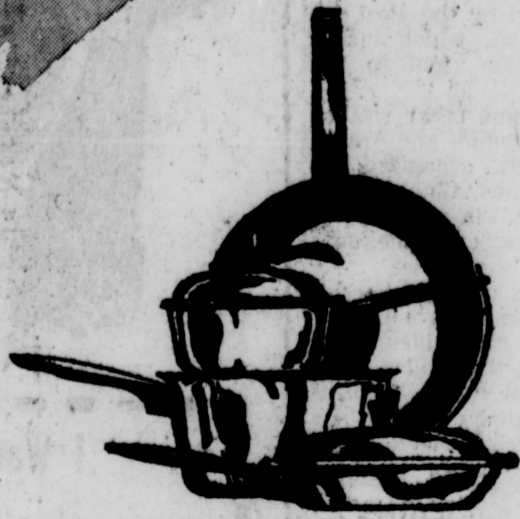


# Our President's Celebration

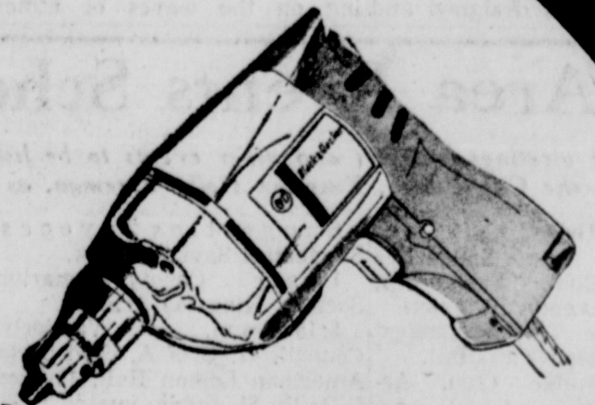
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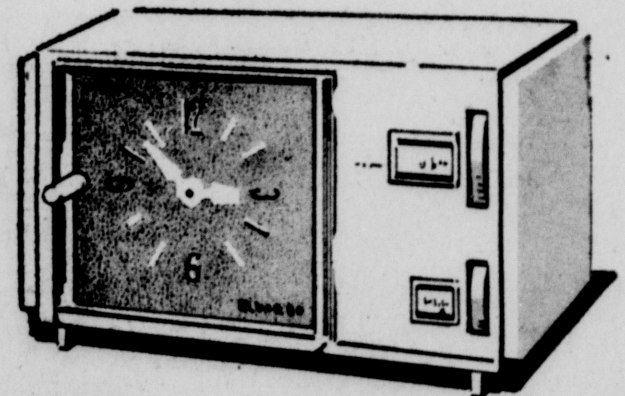


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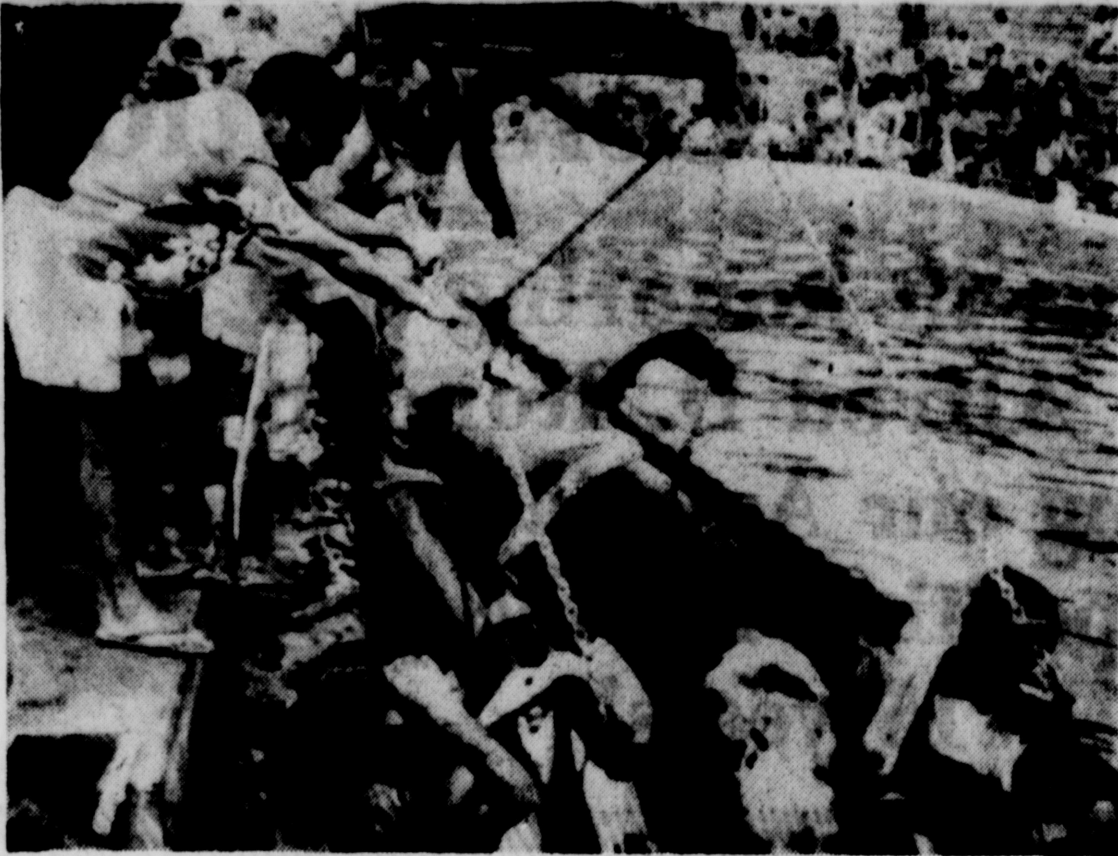


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**A WHALE OF A HAUL.** — Scores of people look on as a giant killer whale called "Ram" is lowered into a special pool at Marineland, at Southport, near Brisbane, Australia. The whale was flown from the U. S. in a special cargo plane. The whale weighs some 7,000 pounds. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

## New Radar System May Aid Smog Research

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A German-born scientist says a new U.S. Navy radar system sensitive enough to spot a housefly 10,000 feet up may prove useful in smog research, forecast and control. The radar was designed and developed at the Naval Electronics Laboratory Center in San Diego by Dr. Juergen H. Richter, a 32-year-old native of Munich.

"We've made recordings which clearly show insects surf-riding on the waves of atmo-

sphere," he said in an interview Monday. The new radar allows U.S. scientists to monitor the lowest part of the atmosphere—the troposphere — almost continuously, Richter says.

Radar equipment available

before Richter developed his system was unable to cope with certain atmospheric conditions which distort radar waves and give observers an incorrect picture, he said.

Even though a target may be observed with the naked eye, he said, little-known atmospheric phenomena previously made it impossible for the same object to be observed in a radarscope no matter how sophisticated the equipment.

Before Richter began his work, Navy scientists say little was known about the lower atmosphere because conventional soundings made by balloons and aircraft could be carried out only under favorable conditions. The new radar, able to observe the skies constantly, is considered a valuable tool for monitoring the height of smog-spawning inversion layers, when a cold air mass is trapped in a basin with warm air above, Richter said.

"The knowledge of the presence, height and behavior of the inversion is absolutely necessary for smog research, forecasting and control," he said. His system is also valuable in forecasting fog near airports, said Richter, because meteorologists will be able to predict from the height of the inversions when the fog will lift.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office has lifted temporarily its ban against private firms providing mail service in New York City and at least eight other metropolitan areas where strikes have ended postal service.

The department waived, in effect, its monopoly on the handling of letter mail in the cities where incoming mail is embargoed. The embargoes were ordered to avoid vast mail pileups during the postal workers' wildcat strike for higher pay.

One private organization—which already offers the equivalent of third-class service in 42 cities in 21 states—has offered to have "a skeleton force of 50,000 workers" operating anywhere in the country in two weeks, if the government will give it a contract.

The company, the Independent Postal Systems of America (IPSA), is headquartered in Oklahoma City. It franchises similar companies elsewhere, uses bonded and uniformed car-

riers, and charges less for distribution of the so-called "junk mail" than the government's third-class rate.

IPSA's president, Thomas M. Murray, told the Associated Press he has wired President Nixon proposing the government end for good its monopoly on first class mail. This, he said, would let private carriers "complement the government system now and in the future," in cases where private firms could do a better or cheaper job.

Since the postal strike the IPSA headquarters have been swamped with a fantastic flood of orders and inquiries, Murray said, including calls from major mail order houses and magazines.

The Post Office Department is granted by law the exclusive right to handle first class and air mail.

This bars private carriers from handling letter mail—any mail which is sealed, which is addressed from person to person, and which is immune from being opened and inspected.

There is no apparent obstacle to private carriers handling second class mail, the spokesman said, except the much higher cost of handling addressed mail instead of the blanket-coverage type of distribution which is usual for "junk mail."

However, private carriers may not use residential mail boxes. These are made to designs approved by the Post Office Department, which insists on the exclusive right to use them.

IPSA and some other similar companies, including the American Postal Corp., organized last year in Columbus, Ohio, deliver their "mailings" in plastic bags which are hung over the door knob.

There also is no legal barrier to private competition with parcel post. Many companies are in the field, and these also have been swamped with business since the postal shutdowns.

United Parcel Service offers an interstate service in most

### Expensive Tours

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says the nation's military services spent more than \$697,000 last year flying 6,810 civilian business and community leaders on free guided tours.

Proxmire demanded an end to the practice. He said the Pentagon has been using taxpayers' money to "build up a group of influential citizens to back its huge budget and to lobby for its weapons systems."

## Postal Department Lifts Ban On Private Firm Service

states at rates which average about the same as the U.S. parcel post.

A UPS spokesman said the company is growing not because of its prices but because "many businesses prefer us for a generally better reliability and predictability of delivery," and for services not provided by the government.

Among the government's oth-

er competitors in parcel delivery are the long-established REA Express, the Greyhound Corp.'s package express, and the growing air freight service offered by all major air lines.

Under Postmaster General Winton Blount's orders, the Post Office refuses to accept any mail for localities under full embargo. Some areas have been placed under partial embargo:

this means that airmail and first class mail with zip codes will be accepted.

Under full embargo are the New York metropolitan area including lower Westchester County; all of Connecticut; most of New Jersey; Philadelphia, Detroit, Milwaukee, and St. Paul and Minneapolis. Partial embargoes were ordered for Pittsburgh and Chicago.

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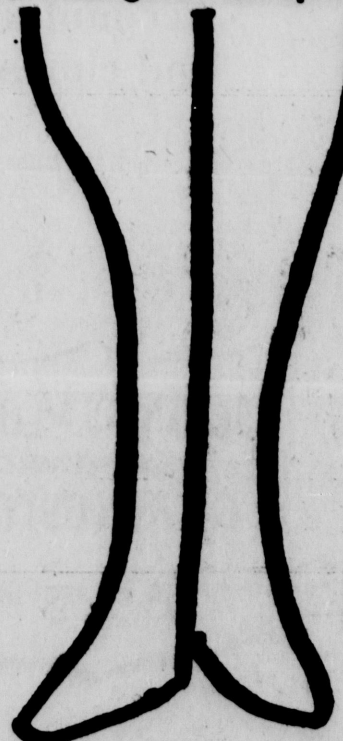
# If you want a new spring outfit, you should have a new spring outfit.



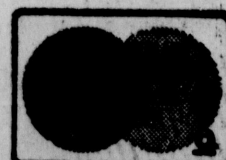
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# Area Rites for Maundy Thursday, Good Friday

Maundy Thursday and Good Friday services in area churches mark the solemn close of Lent in preparation for the joyous Easter season, highpoint in the Christian religious calendar.

A partial listing of rites scheduled in Kingston and Ulster County churches follows:

## Trinity Lutheran

Holy Week services at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets, Kingston will include Maundy Thursday services at 7:30 p.m. with Holy Communion and sermon on The Upper Room. Good Friday services will be 7:30 p.m. Sermon will be At Eventide. There will be no communion service. The Rev. Frederick E. Pruss will be guest pastor.

## Church Council

The Kingston Area Council of Churches will sponsor the traditional Good Friday services at the Fair Street Reformed Church from noon to 3 p.m. Area clergy will present meditations on The Hours of the Cross. The Rev. John W. Mon-



gin, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will preside. Meditations will be as follows:

Father, Forgive Them, by the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, council president and host pastor.

This Day Thou Shalt Be with Me, the Rev. James Priest, minister of the Progressive Baptist Church.

Woman, Behold Thy Son, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, minister of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

My God Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me, the Rev. Norman F. Blasat, minister of First Baptist Church.

I Thirst, the Rev. David Lull, minister of the Port Ewen United Methodist Church.

It Is Finished, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., minister of St. James United Methodist Church.

Father Into Thy Hands, the Rev. Donald T. Buddle, minister of the First Presbyterian Church.

Music will be under the direction of Percy W. Gazlay II, minister of music at Fair Street



REV. WILLIAM R. PECKHAM

Church. Mrs. William E. Ryance will be organist and Mrs. Elmor Nathan, soloist.

The Good Friday services conclude the Lenten schedule sponsored by the local church council. A spokesman for the council said that this year's community services on Sunday nights during Lent had been most successful with outstanding attendance. Nobtime worship services are being held at Old Dutch Church through Thursday of Holy Week.

## Evangelical Group

The Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association's Good Friday service will be held at the First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, starting at noon.

Ministers and their topics are as follows:

The First Word, the Rev. Olney E. Cook; Second Word, the Rev. O. McDonald, pastor of Wesleyan Methodist Church; Third Word, the Rev. George Emmitt, New Paltz Nazarene; Fourth Word, the Rev. George Boutteller of New Paltz Baptist Church; Fifth Word, the Rev. William Oliver, Assembly of God, Kingston; Sixth Word, the Rev. George Lockwood, Free Methodist Church, Hurley; Seventh Word, the Rev. George B. Osborne, association president and pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. The Rev. Thomas H. Younce is host pastor.

## Holy Name Church

Schedule of Holy Week services at the Church of the Holy Name, Wilbur, will be Holy Thursday 7:30 p.m. Good Friday 7:30 p.m. Saturday 7:30 p.m. with Easter Mass at 8:30. The Rev. John Russell is pastor and Wayne Cusher organist.

## Riverview Baptist

Holy Week observance starts Wednesday night at Riverview Baptist Church, 240 Catherine Street, and will continue through Good Friday. Services are at 8 p.m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the Maundy Thursday rites. The pastor, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, will deliver the message. Guest speaker at Good Friday services will be the Rev. Charles Jackson. Wednesday's speaker is the Rev. W. L. Hardin.

## St. James Methodist

An Upper Room service which is an early form of Holy Communion will be observed Maundy Thursday at St. James United Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl Streets. The Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., minister, will preside.

## First Presbyterian

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue will hold Maundy Thursday services at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Donald T. Buddle, pastor, will deliver the sermon on Breaking Up? There will be special music by the choir director. Elders who serve the Sacrament of Holy Communion are Dr. William Askue, William Burgin, C. E. Cooley, Thomas Dunham, Arthur Johns and Donald Miller.

The ancient Office of Tenebrae will be observed after Holy Communion.

## Saugerties Area

Maundy Thursday rites are planned at Both Saugerties United Methodist and Saugerties Reformed Churches. Methodist Church services start 7:30 and Reformed Church at 8 p.m. There will be Holy Communion at both with men of the churches participating in Holy Communion rites.

The Annual Good Friday service of the Saugerties Area Council of Churches will be held at Atonement Lutheran Church, Market Street, from noon to 3 p.m. Meditations will be The Nature of Man Around The Cross.

At 7:30 p.m. Good Friday DuBois' Seven Last Words will be presented by the senior choir.

## Holy Cross Church

Holy Week schedule at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, has been announced by the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector. Maundy Thursday services will start 6 p.m. with Mass and procession to the Altar of Repose where a vigil will be kept until Good Friday. Lessons, solemn prayers, Veneration of the Cross and administration of Holy Communion will take place Good Friday starting 6 p.m.

## St. John's Church

Maundy Thursday services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper Avenues, will be Holy Communion 9 a.m. and Holy Communion and brief address 7:30 p.m. Good Friday service of the passion will be from 12 noon to 3 p.m.

## New Paltz Area

Maundy Thursday Tenebrae service of Holy Communion will be held at the New Paltz United Methodist Church, Main and Grove Streets, beginning 7:30 p.m. Senior choir will present the anthem Ave Verum.

## Mt. Tremper

A service of Holy Communion will be held at the Mt. Tremper Reformed Church, Holy Thursday 7:30 p.m. The pastor, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, will preach on In the Shadow and Challenge of the Cross.

## Kerhonkson Church

Maundy Thursday service of Holy Communion will be held at the Federated Church of Kerhonkson Thursday 7:30 p.m. Special services Good Friday will be at 7:30 p.m.



REV. EDWIN C. COON

## Ellenville Area

A union service will be held Good Friday at the Ellenville United Methodist Church from noon to 3 p.m. Area clergy will take part.

The chancel choir of the Ellenville Reformed Church will present the cantata, Hallelujah What a Saviour at the church Maundy Thursday 8 p.m. Mrs. M. Milford Misner will conduct the cantata. Organist will be Robert Palmietier. Saugerties High School music coordinator and organist at St. James Methodist Church in Kingston.

## Trinity Methodist

Guest preacher, the Rev. Donald B. Howard of Ponchockie Congregational Church will preach the Maundy Thursday sermon at Trinity United Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter Streets, 7:30 p.m. Topic will be The Living Bread Broken for Us. There will be Holy Communion.

## Redeemer Lutheran

The Holy Week observance at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, will include a service of Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m. on Maundy Thursday evenings, with a meditation by the pastor, the Rev. David C. Gaise, D.D., on the subject, A Living Sacrament from a Living Lord.

Friday evening also at 7:30, the congregation's observance of Good Friday will be held before the altar draped in black, with a silent procession and special Good Friday prayers. There will also be an administration of Holy Communion.



REV. GEORGE B. OSBORNE

## Fair Street Church

The sanctuary of the Fair Street Reformed Church will be left in darkness Thursday evening as members of the congregation observe the symbolic rite of Tenebrae.

Participating in the service this year are elders Melvin E. Lafferty, William C. Boyle, Floyd N. Ellsworth, William R. Lamoreux, Glenn E. Knapp, Hubert Hoderath and Alex A. Ullrich. Music for the service will consist of selections in Latin from "Adoramus Te" by Clokey concluded with the Adoramus Te from The Seven Last Words by Dubois. The Office of Tenebrae will be preceded by the sacrament of Holy Communion in remembrance of Jesus' Last Supper with His disciples in the Upper Room.

Immediately after the service, the sanctuary will be stripped of its vestings and paraments setting the sombre atmosphere of the Good Friday observance.

## St. Paul's

Holy Communion will be administered at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp at 8 p.m. on Maundy Thursday.

On Good Friday, a children's service will be held at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. the traditional service of Tenebrae will be offered.

Easter Sunday a Holy Communion service will be held at 9:30 a.m. and the Easter festival services is scheduled for 11 a.m.

## Clinton Avenue

The Rev. William R. Peckham, former pastor of Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church will be guest preacher Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Mr. Peckham was graduated from Theological Seminary in the spring of 1926, and was ordained an elder in the Methodist Church and received his first church appointment, Woodstock Methodist Church, in the same spring 1926. He retired in the spring of 1965 from the Calvary Methodist Church, New York City. Since his retirement he has preached nearly every Sunday, filling pulpits in churches between Albany and New York. He is interim minister at the Olivebridge United Methodist Church.

The Rev. and Mrs. Peckham reside at their home, 128 Tinker Street, Woodstock.

# Taking the gobbledegook out of the new interest rates.



## A layman's guide from Kingston Trust.

The new interest rates are causing a lot of excitement. And a lot of confusion. To clear things up, we've prepared the guide below. It's based on the new rates we're now paying at Kingston Trust. Each is the highest the law allows in its category.

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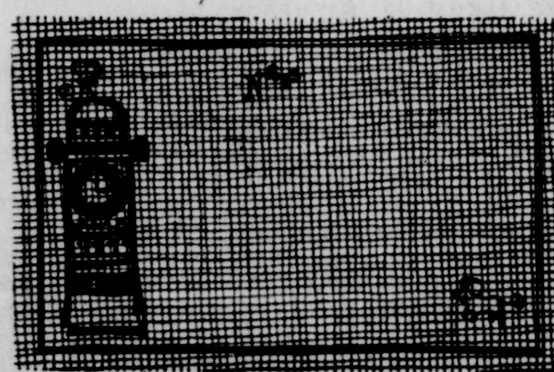
You can trust us to keep it that way.

rate	type of depositor	description
7 1/2%	large	\$100,000 Certificates of Deposit. Leave this on deposit for at least one year. An excellent, guaranteed return.
7%	large	\$100,000 Certificates of Deposit. Leave on deposit at least six months, but under a year. If you have the money, but a year seems too long, this is for you. Guaranteed return.
5 3/4%	average	\$1,000 Certificates of Deposit. If you can leave your money alone for at least 2 years, an excellent, guaranteed investment.
5 1/2%	average	\$1,000 Certificates of Deposit. A one year version of the certificate above. Also guaranteed.
5%	budget	\$1000 Nest Egg Savings Account. Minimum additions are \$50, but you earn daily interest—from day of deposit to day of withdrawal. Withdrawals require 90 days notice.

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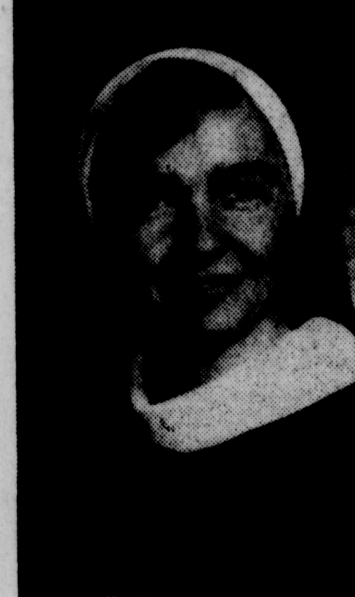


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## Catholic Authors Topic of Lecture

KINGSTON A former Kingston resident, Sister Mary Ann Diers, CSJ, was the featured speaker recently at Farmingdale Public Library on Long Island in conjunction with the library's observance of Catholic Book Week.



SISTER MARY ANN DIERS

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diers of East Farmingdale, former resident of this city, and a graduate of St. Mary's School. She has three brothers, Francis, Joseph and Anthony, and is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Diers of 213 Abeel Street.

Sister Mary presented an interesting book talk on Catholic authors, British and American, who have written in this century.

She is assistant professor of English at Brentwood College, on Long Island, has studied at St. John's University and at Adelphi and is a PhD candidate in English at the Graduate School of Arts and Science, New York University. She is also a State Regents Doctoral Fellow.

## Selection of Jury Begins In London Drug Case

KINGSTON Raymond J. Mino, presiding. The picking of a jury in the trial of Willie James London, of New Paltz, charged with eight counts of selling and possession of narcotics began in County Court Monday, judge

Another jury was picked about 10 days ago but Judge Mino, at the request of London's attorney, granted a mistrial due to the fact that London switched from an assigned counsel to private counsel. Judge Mino indicated the substitution might prove prejudicial to London.

The defendant's new attorney is Noel Tepper of Poughkeepsie, known particularly for his experience in handling drug cases, including serving as counsel to Dr. Timothy Leary. London, who was arrested in December of 1968, is free on bail. Tried twice previously under different indictments, involving narcotics, he had his cases terminated by hung juries.

## Boy, 6, Killed

MAYVILLE, N. Y. (UPI) — Daryl Sanderson, 6, of Westfield, was struck and killed by a car Monday when he ran into its path on Route 17 just north of here.

He was dead on arrival at Westfield Memorial Hospital. The driver of the car was not charged.

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sanderson, lived at 122 Elm St.

## Four Motorists Cited by Police

KINGSTON Four motorists were cited by police Monday and early today for vehicle and traffic violations.

Charles A. Buboltz, 20, of 150 West O'Reilly Street, was summoned to appear in City Court to face charges of speeding and making an unsafe start in his automobile. Ronald I. Gardner, 24, of 172 West Pierpont Street, was accused of failure to keep to the right and driving at a speed not reasonable and prudent.

Sonora Sessler, 26, of 66 Andrew Street, was booked for failure to change her address on her driver's license and registration certificate.

Joseph A. Chenier, 27, of 54 Clinton Avenue, was cited for passing a red traffic light.



# Trooper Breeds Huskies— For Sled Dog Competition

By CHARLES J. TIANO  
Sports Editor

**RUBY**  
A real honest to goodness sled dog race in the Kingston area? Just like they have in Canada and Alaska?  
It could happen, if Trooper Mike Stapleton of the New York State Thruway Police has his way. And the locale will be the Hidden Valley sports complex at Whiteport.  
When you think of sled dog racing, you conjure thoughts of Eskimos, Alaska, the land of Jack London, but Stapleton, who's deeply involved in it, says sled dog racing is a thriving

pastime in New York State.

"There are about 40 member teams in the International Sled Dog Racing Association in the state," says Stapleton. "It has headquarters in Watertown and is generally known as ISRD." Stapleton and his wife, Claudia, own and operate the Oo Malik Kennels here and now have seven Alaskan Huskies in their stable. When June breeding time comes along they hope to expand that number to ten.

## Has Successful Debut

Stapleton made a highly successful debut in competitive racing during the winter, placing second in a race at Old Forge

and winning first place at South Gilboa where his Class B entry was clocked in a combined time of two minutes faster than the Class A winner.

Class B races, Stapleton points out, are for dog teams of 5 to 7 dogs, larger teams are classified as A entries.

"The Old Forge race was over a nine-mile course, mostly through woods," said Stapleton. "We were clocked in 1 hour, 4 minutes, 30 seconds on the first run, then came back the next day in 1 hour, one minute, 45 seconds."

"Despite our improvement, we had to settle for second place overall, about a minute, 50 sec-

onds behind the first place team," he added.

Stapleton's huskies turned in a brilliant performance at South Gilboa, leading the entire field, including the A entries of 8 and 9-dog teams by almost two minutes over a hilly, 7-mile layout. They had a 10-minute margin over the runnerup in their own class (B).

"A Class B team rarely beats a Class A team," says Stapleton, "and we were very proud of our showing."

## Races Are Limited

The nature of Trooper Stapleton's job necessarily limits his opportunities to compete, but he expects to enter a few more events in the winter of 1970-71.

"There are several stops on the circuit," he says, "places like Lake Placid, Stony Creek, Utica and many others."

One obvious question came to mind: How and where does Stapleton train his huskies for competition?

The training period starts late in September well ahead of the snows with a special rig, a sled with wheels on it, which the dogs pull over the countryside in the Zena area.

"On weekends I had the team working out at Claude Post's place in West Saugerties," says Stapleton. "Claude has been running dogs for several years and has two very fine teams of his own."

"Those training sessions were very valuable," he added. "The mileage was increased at different intervals and the dog teams got used to passing each other. When the time came for the actual competition, Claude's teams were always pretty close to ours."

## Started in 1966

Stapleton's initial interest in sled dogs started with the acquisition of an Alaskan puppy in 1966. It was a male, silver grey, named Baoull, old Gaelic for house wolf.

The puppy was later to become a fantastic lead dog. "They're very hard to find," Stapleton explained. "They must possess an independent, never-say-die spirit. The whole team is dependent on the traits of the lead dog."

"Our love for the Alaskan Huskies got us involved," says Stapleton, "and we began to look further into its background. We got our biggest push through our friendship with John O'Mara of Phoenicia, who is now in Vietnam. When he was drafted he had to dispose of his kennel of about 15 dogs and early in 1968 we took two of the dogs. We acquired a third dog from another friend and our 'team' was on its way."

## Long Island Native

Michael, a native of Mineola, L. I., and his wife came to Ruby in 1968 and lived in a tent for five months (May-October) that year. They cleared a large section for a log cabin where they now live. Michael built the kennels by himself that summer. The kennels had five individual cement runs with houses, each capable of housing two dogs. They kennels were connected with a large, quarter-acre play yard. The cabin was completed in December and the Stapletons moved in.

"Now our serious mushing began," Stapleton recalls. "Our first runs consisted of trips to the post office in Ruby to pick up the mail. This, much to the dismay of the local citizens."

## Have Good Appetites

It takes about 400 pounds of dog meat a week to keep Stapleton's brood happy.

"It's a real drain on the budget," he quips, but Mrs. Stapleton lends a helping hand. A native of Vermont, she attended Rhode Island School of Design and now works part time at Ho-Jo in Kingston and is also painting several pictures with a dogsled racing theme. She has just completed a three by five foot painting of Mike and individual paintings of the dogs that won their first professional race.

"We'd like to put on a sled dog race at Hidden Valley," says Stapleton, a five-year veteran of the state police. "It ought to be a lot of fun for area folks."

Not only will it be fun, it certainly will be something different.



AN OLD ARCTIC SPORT that thrives unheralded in the Kingston area. Trooper Mike Stapleton of the New York State Thruway Police at the Kingston exchange is shown with a five-dog racing team from the Oo Malik Kennels at

Ruby, which he operates with his wife, Claudia. The team recently won an international sled dog competition at South Gilboa. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

# Drastic Changes Planned For Saugerties Softball

## SAUGERTIES

The 1970 edition of the Saugerties Softball League will undergo some drastic changes this season. The changes came as a result of organizational

meetings held during the month of March. The two major differences are concerned with pitching and player eligibility.

Last year, teams and players from outside the Saugerties area were allowed to participate in league play. This season, league directors and managers have elected to "close" the league to all outsiders.

To play in the league, a player must be a resident of the Town of Saugerties, employed 24 in the township. A non-resident player may play only if they following the postponement. The have previously played in the squads will play twice around league, having lived in the town-

ship, or be employed by the Rotron Corporation.

This means that last year's Kingston entry, Spartan Pools, winners of the fast-pitch division, will not be allowed to play in the league.

## Eliminate Fast Pitch

The other significant change concerns the pitching in the league due to the fact that only two teams would participate in "fast pitch," whip and slingshot hurling has been banned.

The league will retain its A-B divisional alignment, but there will be no interdivisional play.

The league will open the season on May 18 and will conclude with a round-robin playoff on Aug. 24. Postponed games will be in the township. A non-resident player may play only if they following the postponement. The have previously played in the squads will play twice around league, having lived in the town-

## Team Representatives

Managers and team representatives are: Vince Ferraro, Joe Mayone, John Freiligh, Bob division is: A.J. Scarselli's, McCaig, Les Ostoyic, Ed Pel-Ferrocube, McConekey Funer-ham, Dick Miller, Bob Camp-al Home, South Side Hotel, bell, Al Goodwin, Joe Maines, South Side Men's Club, Ted's Frank Gromek.

Also: Frank Kelsch, Ralph Longendyke and Tom Zulick.

Elected for a sixth term are: tel Insurance, Knights of Columbus, Paul's Shell, Morgan's Towne House, Rotron Corporation.

The league is now in its eleventh year of operation.

# Playoff to January

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Don January insists "I'm not that much of a ham," but he waited until television time to turn on his afterburner.

January beat Dale Douglass by three strokes Monday in the Greater Jacksonville Open's 18-hole playoff but they were all even going into the final three holes and in range of national television.

At that point, the 40-year-old Texan rammed home a 35-foot birdie putt to move in front and then added a couple more birdies for good measure.

January, who won the 1967 PGA championship in a similar playoff with Don Massingale and then won the 1968 Tournament of Champions for his last victory prior to Monday, and the 34-year-old Douglass, seeking his fourth victory in 11 months, finished regulation play Sunday tied at 9-under-par 279.

That gave the co-leaders a two-stroke lead over third-place Tony Jacklin of England in the

## Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
PARIS—Jean-Claude Bout-teir, 159, France, outpointed Stan "Kitten" Hayward, 158½, Philadelphia, 10.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—Earn-ie Shaver, 204, Sarren, Ohio, knocked out Ray Asher, Beaumont, Tex., 1.

MIAMI—Hector Sanchez, 138, Panama, outpointed David Hamm, 136, Jacksonville, Fla., 10.

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# Area Bowling Scores

**Woodstock Mixed Major**  
GENE MEYER 606-210, Marge Vallee 540, Team results: Ridge Liquors 3, Colonial Pharmacy 0; Rudi's Service Station 1, Kurta's Restaurant 2; Clyde Russell Bus Co. 1, Woodstock Liquor Store 2; Corner Cupboard 2, Langer Pharmacy 1; Mary Ellen Hairstylists 1, Cousin's Piano Studio 2.

**IBM Flyers**  
PETER SCHELL 554, Jerry Mills 211, Edith Lawrence 494-182.

**Mid City Junior**  
DON SMITH 535-210, Don Montella 500, Bill Hoffay 526-203, Chris Schick 518.

**Thursday Night Women**  
JEAN HAUN 532, Anneleise Kime 516-194, Team results: Powerhouse Four 1, Solway House 2; Schaffers Downtown 1, TDS Luncheonette 2; Village Liquor 2, Vidi Comm. 1; Greimel Enterprises 2, Wagon Wheel Farm 1; Mike's Diner 2, Brink's American 1; McConekey's Funeral Home 2, Keeley's Kornerettes 1.

**MC Mixed Handicap**  
MARTY PETERSEN 574, Nadja Yonta 531, Eve Gross 330, Flo Beichert 509-199, Merlyn Nusom 506, Nacy Trenholm 504, Jack Klonowski 220, John Nagy 220, Team results: Kingston Buick 2½, Jack's Four ½; Fi-Dou's 2, Ligouri's 1; Kingston Oil 2, Three Brothers' Egg Farm 1; Four Stooges 2, Overhead Doors 1.

**Esofus Legion Mixed**  
NELSON WILLIAMS 597, Betty Rae Decker 483, Team results: RDT Overhead Doors 2, Three Brothers' Egg Farm 1; J & D 3, Whittaker's Insurance 0; Towne Cleaners 0, Corner Rest 3; BC Potter and Sons Building 3, Stanley Press Printers 0; JC Metal 2, Mixed Up Five 1.

**Independent Tavern**  
BILL GLASER 630-227, Tom Hines 627-234, Team results: Wayside 1 (1), Boyle's AC 2; Corner Rest 0, Mug's 3; Hurley Tavern 2 (1), Teetzel's 2; Hurley Haven Jungle 1, By-Pass 2; Buster's Brookroom 2, Hurley Haven Fleas 1; Berinato's 1, Wayside 2 (2).

**Independent**  
LES VAN ALSTYNE 570, Ed Snyder 220, Team results: Sunnyside Grill 2, Callanan's 1; The Alpine 1, Thomas Hot Shots 2; Schaefer Beer 2, Stone Ridge Firemen 1; Vicki's 3, Kurta's 0.

**Sunday Night Pinbenders**  
ART CORAZZA 573-209, Shirley Benham 527-215, Team results: Flower Garden 1, Young's Electric 3; Ben's Well Drillers 0, Ebel's Market 4; Misasi's Market 1, Hop-O-Nose Tavern 3; Thornton's Insurance Agency 4, Johnny's Shell 0; Mario's 3, Harp's Inn 1; Paige Pools 3, Valk's G Men 1.

# Herb Petersen Blasts 687, Bowlers Club High Triple

SAUGERTIES  
Herb Petersen blasted a 687 series to lead a barrage of fifteen "600" triples in the Bowlers Club Major at Bowlers Club lanes. He reeled off games of 248, 215 and 224.

Two pins off the pace was Nick Busick with 246, 237-680. Jack Whittaker decked 225-256-609 and Nick Bonelli posted 232-211-648.

Other qualifiers: Jack Hoff 236-632; Al North 235, 235-631; Warren Dunn 231-629; Angelo Fondino 234-623; Jim Johnson 238-620; Clifton Quick 235-616; John Hanaman 237-612; Steve Dodig 237-605; John Farrow 235-605; Don Minkler 223-602; Mike Dodig 218-601.

Sawyerkill Restaurant led the team shooting with 1004, 1059-4052. Saugerties National Bank posted 1026-3012. Other highs included Riozzi Masonry 1057, 1027; Johnson Ford 1007.

Team results:  
Sawyerkill Restaurant 2, Peerless Paper 1; Johnson Ford 3, Schovel's Tree Experts 0; Ciarlante's Trucking 0, Riozzi Masonry 3; Saugerties National Bank 3, Lezette-Lachmann Insurance 0.

# Good Junior Varsity Boosts Maroon Hopes

By MORT LAFFIN

KINGSTON  
Kingston High School's basketball team, finishing strong with four wins in their last seven ball games, posted a 7-13 overall mark for the 1969-70 season. The Maroon cagers posted a tie for second place in the DUSO League with a 4-4 record and went on to defeat Middletown for a playoff berth in the Section Nine Class A tournament.

Kingston then faced powerful Clarkstown, ranked seventh in the state by the Associated Press poll in the first round of the sectionals and were defeated, 101-59. Clarkstown lost the A title to Newburgh.

The Maroons got off to their slowest start in recent years, dropping their first five games before taking the DUSO opener, 56-52, against Monticello. Lack of experience was the big factor in the early going, but as the season progressed, Coach Mike Rienzo's squad began to pick up, gaining revenge on Our Lady of Lourdes, Port Jervis, Middletown and Arlington.

back to knock each one off, the Middies twice, as things began to fall in place.

The local quintet lost twice to Newburgh (didn't everybody), but played a better game than most against the DUSO champs Rienzo elected to stay away from a slow-down type of game in the encounters with Newburgh and took it to the Goldbacks.

"I wasn't conceding anything to Newburgh," he said after the first defeat. "But, I felt that our best game was a man-to-man defense with a fast break. Anything else would have hurt us more," he concluded.

## Johnson Stars

Rocky Johnson was the leading scorer, rebounder and playmaker in 19 of the 20 tilts. Johnson, a potential ALL-County, ALL-DUSO vote-getter, hit a total of 251 markers for a 13.4 average.

Johnson augmented his scoring by grabbing 208 rebounds and handed out 49 assists.

Emilio "Vino" Platts missed the first five games of the season, but ended up as the team's second leading scorer with 164 points in 15 games for a 10.1 average.

Jim Carroll, in his first year

of competition, as a senior, was the Maroon's second leading rebounder with 169 caroms and averaged nine points per tilt. Don Williams was second in team assists with 42.

## "Started Slowly"

"We started the season very slowly," said Rienzo, but that was expected. The longer the season went, the better we became. Carroll, Platts, Chuck Jackson and Johnson did a good job for us and as they got better, our record improved."

"I lost seven good players for next year and it appears that we will lack height. We had a good junior varsity and I expect some of those boys will be a big help next season."

Of course, he concluded, "Newburgh has all juniors this season."

The statistics:  
Name Games FG FP TP Avg.  
Johnson 19 100 51 251 13.4  
Carroll 20 89 35 173 9.0  
Platts 15 64 36 164 10.1  
Terwilliger 20 34 23 91 4.1  
Boyd 17 24 24 86 4.1  
Jackson 18 36 11 83 4.1  
Williams 20 28 25 81 4.1  
Gerberg 19 28 14 72 3.2  
Cook 13 7 20 34 2.2  
Markes 13 16 2 34 2.2  
Brady 8 4 4 16 2.0  
Hopp 10 4 3 11 1.0  
Kwasnowski 9 3 3 9 1.0

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# Lanier and Maravich Still Up for Grabs



**TWO OF THE BEST** — Bob Lanier (R) considered by scouts as one of the best big men to play collegiate ball, was selected by the Detroit Pistons as the first draft choice of the 1970 NBA college draft, and "Pistol Pete" Maravich (L) LSU's All-America and the most prolific scorer in major college history, was chosen by the Atlanta Hawks Monday. Maravich had been expected to be selected by the San Diego Rockets. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Maravich for the ABA—Lanier Beaty, former Atlanta center who is headed for the ABA. The Nets and Maravich by the Carolina Cougars of the ABA—both denied Monday that anything had been settled.

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association, better late than never, finally has begun its harvest of the college basketball stars with top picks Bob Lanier, Rudy Tomjanovich and Pete Maravich apparently still up for grabs.

After giving the rival American Basketball Association a three-month head start, the NBA moved up its annual draft one week and went to work Monday with Detroit starting things off with its expected selection of Lanier of St. Bonaventure.

San Diego followed with the surprising choice of Tomjanovich of Michigan, and then came the revelation that Atlanta had acquired San Francisco's pick and used it to take Maravich.

Now, with the ABA already having signed nine players, including highly regarded Dan Issel of Kentucky, Charlie Scott of North Carolina and Rick Mount of Purdue, the NBA can finally begin competing in earnest.

Lanier, a 6-foot-11, 265-pound dominating center with a light shooting touch, and Maravich, Louisiana State's three-time All-American who is possibly basketball's greatest attraction, are the big prizes still on the vine.

Without the much-talked-about merger between the leagues, which it seems now must wait until at least next year, both Lanier and Maravich appear headed for contracts that will top the reported \$1.4 million received by Lew Alcindor last year. This despite the knee injury suffered by Lanier in the NCAA championship tournament that required surgery.

While Lanier had been rumored headed for the NBA and Maravich for the ABA—Lanier Beaty, former Atlanta center who is headed for the ABA. The Nets and Maravich by the Carolina Cougars of the ABA—both denied Monday that anything had been settled.

Saving he did not know yet who he'll sign with, Lanier said he would talk to his lawyer Wednesday and "maybe I'll have word for you then." However, he did say "there's more prestige and more competition in the NBA."

The NBA greatly increased its chances of getting Maravich when Atlanta picked him, at least according to his father, Press Maravich, who also coached him at LSU where Pete set the all-time major college scoring record and became almost a legend in Louisiana.

The big loser turned out to be San Francisco, which reportedly gave Atlanta the choice in return for the rights to Zelmo

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## Foresee Last Bidding War Between Rivals

NEW YORK (AP) — The areas of agreement and much fewer areas of disagreement kept it money bags ready and waiting today in case Pete Maravich and Bob Lanier want to dip in, but Commissioner Jack Dolph predicted this would be the last bidding war between the ABA and the rival National Basketball Association.

"I predict there will be a common draft next year," Dolph said Monday after his 3-year-old league completed its annual player draft at the same time the NBA was holding its draft a mile downtown.

"We have proven our ability to sign players," Dolph said. "and, if need be, we'll prove it again."

The implication was that the two leagues would merge before too long, just as a sky-high bidding war forced the merger of the National and American Football Leagues.

"We have been negotiating with the NBA in good faith," Dolph said. "We have broad

A ninth player signed Monday, the Miami Floridians announcing that Fran O'Hanlon, a backcourt man from Villanova, had come to terms.

The ABA's Carolina Cougars still had high hopes of signing Maravich, Louisiana State's all-time college scoring leader, but Lanier, the 6-foot-11 strong man from St. Bonaventure, reportedly was committed to the NBA.

Lanier was picked by New York of the ABA and Detroit of the NBA, while Atlanta of the NBA took Maravich.

Indiana Pacers—Rick Mount, Purdue; Kentucky Colonels—Dan Issel and Mike Pratt, Kentucky; and Claude Virden, Murray State; Pittsburgh Pipers—Mike Maloy, Davidson; Washington State—Charles Scott, North Carolina; Dallas Chaparrals—Emanuel Cannon, Grambling; New Orleans Buccaneers—Wendell Ladner, Southern Mississippi.

Still, the NBA selected Isel, Mount, Scott and other ABA signees on late rounds on the chance that the ABA might fold. In all, 170 players were chosen in the 10 rounds, and the teams can pick more by telegram, although Atlanta was down to Manuel Raga of the Mexican National team on the 16th pick.

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## Rays, Sickler's Win

POUGHKEEPSIE — The two Kingston representatives in the Mid-Hudson Valley-YMCA basketball tournament breezed to easy victories here Monday night, as Ray Chevrolet routed West Point Faculty, 92-66, and Sickler's Delivery ran over Mid-Hudson Mall, 89-47.

Both Kingston powerhouses had soft touches in their first round action. West Point Faculty, playing without Ray's Coach Bobby Knight, held Rays even in the first half (35-35) but cracked under the pressure after the recess.

Sickler's Delivery used six members of the 1969-70 Ulster County Community College squad to crush the badly outclassed Mallmen. Coach Richie Amato also came up with 6-4 Ed Strong of St. Peter's College and Bob Liddy, a metropolitan area star.

The Faculty quintet bolted to an 8-2 lead over Rays in the

opening minutes, but the Kingston YMCA champions rallied to tie it at 8-8, fell behind again 17-10, then tied it 35-35 in the closing minutes of the half. After that it was all Rays in a rough game in which Rays canned 32 of 40 free throw attempts and the Faculty had 29 for 33.

**Chando Hits 27.** Rod Chando led Rays with 27 points, Ray Lindhorst added 13 and Mike Dee 14 for the winners. Dee ran into early foul trouble, picking up three in the first four minutes and playing only 13 minutes.

Lindhorst, Chando and Dee scored six points each in the third quarter when Rays broke the game open with a 27-13 spurt and finished off with 30 points in the fourth quarter. Stu Sherard led the Point with 15.

"We played after a ragged start," said Coach Jim Massa of Rays. "Ray Lindhorst gave

us a good game off the boards and that's where we're going to have trouble against the better teams."

Sickler's used nine players against the badly outclassed Mall and none got less than eight points. It was strictly a fun game.

**Kirkwood Paces Team**

Gary Kirkwood led with 15 points, Strong hit 12, and Linell Marshall 13. Evan Johnson led Mid-Hudson with 17.

In Wednesday's bracket of first round games, Fellicello Pipers, the Poughkeepsie City League champions, take on Padock Chargers, league runners-up. John Sileno, MVP and leading scorer, and 6-7 Dick O'Neill head the Piper roster. Chargers have Henry Brown, a former All-DUSO player.

Dutchess Flyers, with Wings Hawthorne and Bill Corley of the Harlem Wizards, take on defending champion Pine Plains Bombardiers in the 8:15 con-

test. The Bombardiers roster has not been announced.

The scores:

RAY	WEST POINT FACULTY
FG FT	FG FT
6 24 24	3 13 13
Dee Chando 10 7 27	Kouns 4 5 13
Miller 4 6 16	Foley 4 2 10
Lindhorst 5 8 18	Carroll 1 0 2
Bondar 2 4 8	Sherard 4 7 15
Tegler 1 1 3	Gachino 1 0 2
McDonald 1 0 2	Weisel 1 0 2
Paton 2 1 5	McClendon 1 1 3
Roselli 2 5 9	Gunderman 0 2 2
Baker 2 0 4	

Totals 30 32 92 Totals 23 20 66

Scoring by Quarters: Ray Chevrolet 13 22 27 30-82 West Point Faculty 19 16 13 18-64

**SICKLER'S (89) MID-HUDSON (47)**

FG FT	FG FT
13 22 27	3 13 13
Strong 4 12 28	Johnson 5 7 17
Barry 2 4 8	VanErt 2 1 5
Kirkwood 5 5 15	Strong 2 0 4
Pouch 4 0 8	Hartman 1 0 2
Moss 5 0 10	Ardern 3 0 6
Trippodi 4 0 8	Crotts 1 1 3
Torroni 1 3 5	Strand 1 0 2
Marshall 5 2 13	Crowding 0 2 2
Liddy 4 2 10	Davis 1 0 2
Malfore 2 0 4	

Totals 34 21 89 Totals 20 7 47

Scoring by Quarters: Sickler's 21 22 25 18-86 Mid-Hudson 13 13 7 14-47

## SHS Prospects Fair

**SAUGERTIES** — A strong defense and better-than-adequate pitching appear to be the main points this year's Saugerties High School's baseball team has going for it. The Sawyers, coached by Pete Kramer, open their season Thursday, April 9 at home against John A. Coleman. Game time will be 4 p.m.

Saugerties lost its only .300 hitter, Randy Fury, an outfielder who batted .333, to graduation, and may be hard-pressed to find another hitter of his caliber.

The pitching staff, one of the finest around, has also been depleted somewhat, as Bruce Wrolsen and Mike Turek have also graduated. Both boys ac-

counted for all 8 wins on the overall season of 8-11. In Dutchess County Scholastic League competition, the Sawyers were 5-9 in the Central Section.

Wrolsen was the ace of the staff with a 5-1 mark and a 2.21 earned run average.

Also graduated were catcher Tom Greco and infielder Mike O'Brien, the team's stolen base leader.

All four starters return to the infield with seniors Frank Petramale, third base and Jeff Markle at first, while juniors Gerry Malgieri, shortstop and Dave Smith, second base, keep their spots.

Moving up from the Junior Varsity to challenge the veterans are Skip Van Blarum, Rich Koegel, John Bach and Paul Bernard, a newcomer.

Catching is up for grabs with senior Bob Todaro, sophomore Dave White and freshman Dave Fuller battling it out.

In the outfield, Kramer will probably go with seniors Rich Lack and Gary Silinovich, plus junior Gary Richardson. Newcomer Dave Guill will also see plenty of action.

Silinovich, Markle and Koegel, along with Dave Cade, will be the main hurlers.

Lawson looks for help from former jvs, Bill Ono, Tom Cole and Craig Wrolsen, brother of Bruce.

"If the pitching comes around, we'll be all right," said the coach. "However, I don't look for any pennant, but we should improve on last year."

Arlington, last year's DCSL champs and Poughkeepsie will

again be the teams to beat. Our infield will be our strongest point and I look for the hitting to improve," concluded Kramer.

The Schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
April 9	Coleman	H	4 p.m.
11	Ontario	A	10 a.m.
14	Rosevelt	H	4
17	Poughkeepsie	H	4
20	Kingston	A	4
23	John Jay	A	4
24	Arlington	H	4
27	Wappingers	H	4
28	Kingston	A	4

May 1 Lourdes A 4  
2 Beacon A 4  
3 Roosevelt H 4  
4 Poughkeepsie H 4  
5 Ontario H 4  
6 John Jay H 4  
7 Arlington H 4  
8 Wappingers A 4  
9 Coleman A 4  
10 Wappingers A 4  
11 Lourdes H 4  
12 Sectionals H 4

29-30 Sectionals  
June 3-6 Sectionals

## Twins Nightmare Over

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS** — The Minnesota Twins, who have been on nothing but a losing streak all spring, snapped another Monday behind the shaky hurling of Ron Perranoski.

The Twins, West Division champions of the American League last year, opened the 1970 spring exhibition campaign with a string of nine straight

losses before winning Monday, their five-game losing skein came to a halt in a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

And the staggering Twins, with a 2-14 spring mark, almost blew it in the ninth inning after getting superb one-hit pitching from rookie Bill Zepp over the first five innings.

After going ahead 4-3 on Charlie Manuel's run-scoring hit in the eighth, Perranoski, the star

left-handed reliever, who was rocked for five hits and one run in 2 1-3 innings, loaded the bases with only one out.

But the cool Twins' fireman got Chicago's Tom McGraw on a foul pop up and fired a third strike past Bill Melton to end the thriller. Tony Oliva slashed a homer for the Twins earlier.

In other action, the Pittsburgh Pirates slammed five home runs and three-hit pitching from big Bob Veale in a 15-7 rout of Kansas City. Veale, going seven



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**Mayfair** KINGSTON 331-1222  
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 Walter Matthau  
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**"CACTUS FLOWER"**  
 STARTS TOMORROW • MAT. 2 P. M.

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 —John Huddy, Miami Herald  
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**"MAROONED"**  
 Panavision® • Eastmancolor  
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 Screenplay by MAYO SIMON • Based on the novel by MARTIN CAIDIN  
 Produced by M. J. FRANKOVICH • Directed by JOHN STURGES  
 From Columbia Pictures

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**BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID**  
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**FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS**

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 CITATION  
 The People of the State of New York  
 By the Grace of God Free and  
 Independent  
 To  
 FRANCESCO BALDINO, and VIN-  
 CENT BALDINO, both of Porto  
 D'Ischia, Naples, Italy; "JOHN  
 DOE" and "ALICE ROE", the  
 names of "JOHN DOE" and  
 the true names of said persons  
 being unknown to the petitioner  
 and such persons being unknown  
 distributees, legatees, devisees  
 if dead, their executors, adminis-  
 trators, and all other distributees,  
 legatees, devisees and all persons,  
 if any, who by purchase or by  
 inheritance or otherwise have, or  
 claim to have an interest in the  
 above entitled matter derived  
 through said "John Doe" or "Alice  
 Roe" or their executors, adminis-  
 trators, legatees, devisees and  
 all persons, if any, there be, and  
 their names and post office ad-  
 dresses are unknown to the peti-  
 tioner, and also all persons who  
 as executors or administrators of  
 any person who may be deceased  
 and who, if living, might have  
 an interest in the above entitled  
 matter derived through any or all  
 of the above named people or  
 their distributees, legatees, lega-

**LYCEUM** RED HOOK  
 TONITE AT 7:30  
 Anthony Quinn  
**"THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA"**

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
 tees and which persons, if any  
 there be, and their names and  
 post office addresses are unknown  
 to the petitioner, to whom said  
 citation is directed are unknown  
 and cannot after due diligence be  
 ascertained.  
 YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO  
 SHOW CAUSE before the Surro-  
 gate's Court of Ulster County at the  
 office of the Surrogate in the Court  
 House, Kingston, New York, on  
 April 20, 1970 at 9:30 a.m., why  
 certain writing dated January 24,  
 1968 which has been offered for  
 probate by Joseph A. Vito, resid-  
 ing at 146 Main Street, Kingston,  
 New York should not be probated  
 as the last Will and Testament,  
 relating to real and personal prop-  
 erty, of Frank Baldino, Deceased,  
 who was at the time of his death  
 domiciled in the County of Ulster,  
 Woodstock, in the County of Ulster,  
 New York.  
 Dated, Attested and Sealed, March  
 3, 1970.  
 HON. ARTHUR A.  
 DAVIS JR.  
 Surrogate, Ulster County  
 S. MATTHEW A.  
 WEISHAUP  
 Clerk

**WILTVOET RURAL CEMETERY**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that  
 the annual election of three Trustees  
 for a term of three years of the  
 Wiltvoet Rural Cemetery Associa-  
 tion will be held at the office of the  
 Superintendent, Pine Grove Avenue,  
 Kingston, N. Y., on April 6th, 1970,  
 at 10:00 a.m. and the polls for such  
 election will be kept open 9:00 to  
 10:00 a.m. on that day.  
 OSCAR J. LAWATSCHE, Secretary  
 Dated: March 10th, 1970

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 SIMMONS PLAZA  
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 1965 CHEVELLE  
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 CHEVY Impala, 1962, 2 door hard-  
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 Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160, eves.  
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 blue, white vinyl top, 353, 4 speed,  
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**BELIEVE?**  
 West Hurley sprawling ranch, trees,  
 shrubs, lawns, stone walls and  
 walks, all in gorgeous setting on  
 over 1 acre.



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Dear Abby

# 'Tears Him Apart'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
(c) 1970 by Chicago Tribune  
S. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have two sisters and one brother and we have always been a very close family. We're all married and have families of our own. Mother died nine years ago and Dad died one year later. We all contribute equally to the upkeep of their graves, but Abby, I have not been back to visit their graves since Dad died. I have started out many times, but it just tears me apart, and I turn back.

My sisters and brother go living. If it "tears you apart" to go to the cemetery, stay away, and don't feel guilty.

long as they look pretty when their husbands come home.

Today I had a permanent and I paid a lot of money for it. I asked myself, "Did I do it for my husband?" Not really. He loves me no matter how I look. "Did I do it for other women?" No. I know why I did it. Because I want to look nice at all times, for marketing, errands, and whenever I step outside the house and meet my neighbors.

I figure that my husband gave me his name, and wherever I go, I represent him. I always try to act like a lady. When I'm shopping I am patient and courteous and I am never rude to anyone. I wish more wives realized that in a way they are a one-woman public relations firm for their husbands.

PALM SPRINGS WIFE  
DEAR WIFE: So do I.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "LIKES PETS" to go ahead and get a green carpet if she wants one. Dogs and cats would never mistake a carpet for "grass" regardless of the color because animals go by "smell" and "feel." Besides, animals (with the exception of monkeys, apes, and baboons) are "color-blind." They see only in shades of gray. LIKES PETS, TOO.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope. For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. (Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490)

## Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



PEEPER: (Q) Last night my friend and I were alone in my house. All of a sudden we heard something at the window. For a minute we just sat there.

Then I (the brave one) decided to look out. I saw someone at the window. I quickly closed the curtains.

My friend jumped up and pulled them back real fast. She shouted at the person; whoever it was, she gave him a big scare. Was this the right thing to do?—Interrupted in Beaumont, Texas.

(A) The best thing would have been to close the curtains before you heard or saw the window peeper.

Whether you are alone or not, keep shades, curtains, and blinds closed after dark every night. An interesting scene with open curtains is as tempting to a window peeper as keys in a car to a car thief!

THEY ALL YELL: (Q) Our family is big—mother, father, and six children—but we have no bond of love. I can't show my love to the others. They don't understand. My mother tries to be nice, but it never turns out that way. Everyone is always yelling and telling everyone else to shut up.

I'm the only one who knows how to talk without shouting. Please help, not just me but my whole family.—Gray-Haired Jim, 15, in Stratford Conn.

(A) Habits like arguing and yelling are easy to get into. Many families have the habit to such a degree that they don't even realize it's unnecessary. Yours may be like that.

Many families need to turn to a clean page of love, understanding, mutual respect, happiness. If you can't influence your present family to do this, at least you can work at it in a family of your own someday.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)



"Of COURSE we had demonstrations in my day... when I asked for the car, when Dad got the bills..."

## Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny... astrology points the way.")

### FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1970

ARIS (March 21-April 19): Control tendency to take chances with valuables. You may want to spend too much, too soon. Accent on financial prospects. But realize a middleman is involved. Check documents.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lie low; play waiting game. You have more strength than might be realized. Follow intuitive feelings. Many who attempt to advise you may themselves be misinformed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Light touch wins. Don't attempt to force issues. Look to future. Refuse to be discouraged by one who sings song of gloom. Maintain self-esteem. Adhere to health rules.

CANCER (July 21-July 22): Some of your emotional convictions may be due for a shakeup—you undergo change. That's fine if you realize that there is no need for self-pity. Accept. Ride with the tide.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Choice may have to be made between home and career. This can be done without making a big issue. Simply open lines of communication—then relationship will flourish.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid unnecessary travel. Attend to basic issues. But stick to regulations. No time to flaunt authority. Many are on your side. But you must co-operate by being patient.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financial picture needs reviewing. Get proper perspective. You have recently received some advice which may not be based on facts. Seek reality. Face issues as they actually exist.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Apply some self-discipline. Live up to potential. You should accept added responsibility. There will be greater rewards.

Lover's quarrel can be settled. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some are drawn to you for sake of confiding problems. Be sympathetic without getting involved. Means help those who are willing to aid themselves.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A new look would be beneficial. Change from status quo. Stress greater amount of independence. Friends may quarrel. Don't get caught in middle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Meet challenge. Accept assignment. One who has had experience will help—if you ask. Don't permit pride to block progress. Your hunch could pay dividends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some long-range plans require a better communications setup. Know this—take appropriate steps. Be versatile. Refuse to accept superficial indications.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are spiritual, know what is best for you, but you often sacrifice your own interests to aid others. Currently, you may be carrying a burden not rightfully your own. Pay heed to hard facts which soon are to be revealed.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.) Copyright 1970, Gen. Fea. Corp.

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

If you come to see us, keep your temper; we have all we can do to control our own. Come in early every morning, and the staff will insist that you start the coffee pot.

## Ripley's Believe It or Not!

**WILLIAM CHART**  
OF MITCHAM, AUSTRALIA, SERVED AS PARISH CLERK FOR 44 YEARS—HIS SON HELD THE OFFICE FOR 41 YEARS—HIS GRANDSON WAS CLERK FOR 40 YEARS—HIS GREAT-GRANDSON HAD THE JOB 29 YEARS—HIS GREAT-GREAT-GRANDSON FOR 19 YEARS—FIVE GENERATIONS SERVING A TOTAL OF 173 YEARS

**THE HEAVIEST FIGUREHEAD**  
THE KNIGHT SCULPTED AS FIGUREHEAD OF THE 5-MASTED BARK "KOBENHAVN" WAS MADE OF SOLID BRASS AND WEIGHED 212 TONS

## THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



## BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



## NANCY

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## PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



## THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



## EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



## B. C.

by Johnny Hart



## Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

**MYSTERY MONSTERS**

ARE THERE SEA SERPENTS? PERHAPS.

IF THE PREHISTORIC MOSASAUR WERE ALIVE TODAY, HE WOULD FULLY FILL THE BILL.

THE HEAVIEST FIGUREHEAD  
THE KNIGHT SCULPTED AS FIGUREHEAD OF THE 5-MASTED BARK "KOBENHAVN" WAS MADE OF SOLID BRASS AND WEIGHED 212 TONS

**BERMUDA**

**PORTUGAL**

**TRAVEL**

"We had in mind one of your smaller oceans!"

**Medley**

ACROSS  
1 Sousa's forte  
6 Geometrical lines  
11 Idolizes  
13 Wanderers  
14 Miami Beach, for instance  
15 Certain beverage container  
16 Hawaiian garland  
17 Individual  
19 Reply (ab.)  
20 Encountered  
22 Italian stream  
23 Bitter vetch  
24 College cheer  
26 Exhausted  
29 Animal's foot  
31 Qualified  
32 Biblical prophet  
33 Crazy hill  
34 English river  
36 Harden

38 Whirlwinds  
39 Correlative of either  
41 Before  
43 Zoo primate  
44 Cereal grass  
45 Malt brew  
47 Withdraw  
50 Seller  
53 Mountain crests  
54 Macerates  
55 Exposed to view  
55 Writer's mark

DOWN  
1 Fertilizer  
2 Revoke a legacy  
3 More optimistic  
4 Blood money  
5 Pronoun  
6 Fish eggs  
7 Hawaiian pepper  
8 Go  
9 Presses  
10 Devotees  
12 Cease  
13 Route (ab.)  
18 Numbers (ab.)  
21 Small candles  
23 Dinner candle  
25 Companion of hearty  
27 Light touch  
28 Epic poetry  
30 Be victorious (ab.)  
35 Plaything  
37 Barterer

38 Musical drama  
40 Races, as a motor (coll.)  
42 Run away to wed  
43 Desert nomad  
44 Legal point  
46 Formerly (archaic)  
48 Inhabitant (suffix)  
49 Color  
51 And so forth (ab.)  
52 Educational group (ab.)







# Ellenville Flood Control 'Near Reality'

By SHANE CROSBY

ELLENVILLE — A "thumbnail sketch" of the planned \$3.5-million Ellenville Flood Control Project, designed to protect the community against high waters such as crees that covered much of the area in 1955, was outlined at Monday's village board meeting here.

Calling the project "very near reality," Mayor Robert Dowling and Village Manager Lawrence Eyres said all but one "problem" has been cleared up between the village and the four local and federal agencies involved in the project.

The "problem," apparently now resolved following action at the meeting, centered around what is to become of the Resnick Drive Bridge and whether it is to be relocated to another point along the project stream or whether it will be rebuilt on the same spot after being moved during the flood work.

Manager Eyres said that after meeting with local industrial firms that use the village bridge, it was decided that it could be either moved to another spot or rebuilt at the same spot in "about two or three years" as the Corps of

Engineers complete their work. Notice is apparently being sent to the Corps today that "no bridge" need be taken into consideration by the construction crews during the flood work, said Eyres, allowing the village decision of location to await the outcome of state decisions on Route 209 and Route 55 that are planned for relocation.

Rebuilding of the bridge was said to cost the village about \$30,000, a figure said by village officials to have been estimated in 1965 during the height of flood plan talks in Ellenville.

Of the total \$3.5-million flood

control cost, Eyres said the village may have to pay some \$300,000, or less than 10 per cent of the total amount. The figure was said to be a "guess" with the actual amount varying either way by as much as \$100,000.

Village Engineer Aaron Horowitz called the flood plan "probably the best working plan we can get out of the government," with a "set formula" that calls for the federal government to take care of all the basic costs, with the village required to pay for any of its own needs such as the Resnick Bridge and access roads.

Narcotics was tied into the flood plan, in a roundabout way, later in the session when the topic came around to the amount set aside in next year's budget (to be shown at a public hearing April 15) for the Wawarsing Narcotics Council.

Local attorney and Democratic candidate for Ulster County District Attorney, Alex Nirenberg questioned the allotted \$3,000 apparently in the budget, saying the \$300,000 for the flood control compared to the funds for drug abuse combat did not seem to show concern for the drug problem.

Noting that he was not ob-

jecting to the drug program, the lawyer said the difference in the two amounts seemed to show a lack of interest for "a different kind of flood—that of drugs." He suggested that a drug control program should be supported with "a well-healed" fund from the village, but received assurances from officials that funds are available if needed by the council.

Outgoing trustee Rivan Krieger offered some closing remarks to the board that he later said would "get everybody thinking for the next few months." Krieger cited points

of village activity that he said amounted to "defacto corruption" on the part of officials.

He charged continued violation of the village housing code and said one village official (not named) had said not to "push" for enforcement because it would "drive" people out of Ellenville.

Krieger also said plowing of private roads has been observed during the winter, neglect to enforce the village sign ordinance was seen, said the village has "a dishonest assessment situation" and only recently had village officials taken an active interest in drug abuse.



GAMBINO AFTER ARREST  
(UPI Telephoto)

## 'Boss of Bosses' Arrested

NEW YORK (AP) — Carlo Gambino, reputedly the Cosa Nostra's "boss of all bosses," has been arrested by the FBI and charged with conspiracy to hijack an armored truck with \$6 million in bank funds.

After the arrest Monday, the FBI described Gambino's role in the alleged plot as providing "automobiles for the robbery and a means to dispose of the money."

Gambino was freed in \$75,000 bond after being arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Earle N. Bishop.

The armored truck which allegedly was to be hijacked was used to deliver new money and pick up old bills from Chase

Manhattan Bank branches in the city, said Daniel P. Hollman, chief of a Justice Department strike force against organized crime in Manhattan.

Federal officials did not offer any explanation why the alleged plot, said to have been put together between March 1 and May 15, 1969, was never carried out.

Hollman said Gambino considered a plan to rob the headquarters of the armored truck company, the United States

Truck Corp., in Manhattan. However, the plan, which might have led to a \$25 million seizure, was abandoned as too hazardous, he said.

Gambino, described by a Senate committee as one of "the most powerful underworld leaders in the United States," has been appealing a 1966 federal deportation order which is

based on his entry into the United States as a 19-year-old stowaway. He is a native of Palermo, Sicily.

In addition to his position as the reputed overlord of organized crime, federal authorities say Gambino, 67, heads the 1,000-member Mafia family whose former ruler, Albert Anastasia, was slain in 1957.

## 4 Dead in Laos Copter

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. Command said today four Americans were killed in the downing of a Marine helicopter in Laos, the first fatalities reported since the United States began announcing losses in the neutral nation.

The UH1 Huey helicopter was hit by ground fire and exploded in flight Saturday over the Laotian lower panhandle, military spokesmen said. It brought

to 11 the number of American aircraft losses since the U.S. Command began announcing them March 10.

The command said U.S. tactical aircraft flew strikes in support of royal Laotian troops Monday and teamed with B52 bombers in hitting the Ho Chi Minh Trail, the command said.

Other B52s flew four missions in South Vietnam today, dropping 600 tons of bombs on what were described as guerrilla positions in jungled highlands

near the Laotian border 92 miles northwest of Da Nang, and two miles from the Cambodian border 79 miles northwest of Saigon.

Fighting involving American troops was light Monday but South Vietnamese forces killed 62 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in two battles deep in the Mekong Delta, military spokesmen said.

Soldiers of the government's 9th Infantry Division, supported by fighter-bomber strikes and

helicopter gunships, fought in two clashes Monday seven to eight miles southwest of Kien Thien, 120 miles southwest of Saigon.

The government forces lost 11 dead and 30 wounded, military sources said.

South Vietnamese marines and army troops reported killing 10 guerrillas in a battle at the western edge of the U Minh Forest 145 miles southwest of Saigon Monday. The sources said the government troops suffered one wounded.

U.S. spokesmen said one American soldier was killed Monday in fighting between troops of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division's 3rd Brigade and a guerrilla unit near Tan An, 28 miles southwest of Saigon.

The Americans killed four guerrillas in the hour of fighting.

A patrol of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division Monday turned up 16 tons of rice in two caches six miles from the Cambodian border and 80 miles northeast of Saigon, military spokesmen said.

## Sihanouk Eyes Return

TOKYO (AP) — Cambodia's deposed chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, said today he will try to fight his way back to power.

According to reports from Japanese correspondents in Peking, Sihanouk said he would form a government of national unity and "national liberation army" that would have the support of "brotherly nations," presumably meaning North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

Japan's biggest newspaper, Asahi, said that if Sihanouk's comeback attempt is supported by the 40,000 Viet Cong and

North Vietnamese troops who are operating along Cambodia's border with South Vietnam, the conservatives in Phnom Penh who deposed the prince could not survive for long.

The newspaper added that if these "alien Vietnamese Communist troops" take action, the United States might intervene in support of Cambodian neutrality. But this appeared most unlikely in view of the Nixon administration's efforts to withdraw from Vietnam and the opposition in Congress to expansion of the U.S. involvement in the Indochinese peninsula.

U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers told a news conference in Washington Monday the United States recognizes the sovereignty, neutrality and independence of Cambodia and hopes that recent developments will not widen the Vietnam war. He said Cambodia has not asked for military help and he did not anticipate that it would.

North Vietnam, the Viet Cong, Communist China and North Korea all have indicated they support Sihanouk against the Cambodian government and parliament but have not specified what if anything they would do to return him to power.

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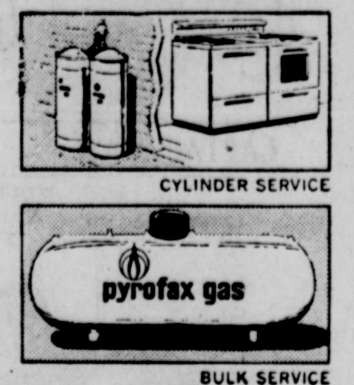
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